



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of new Hederman Science Building to be erected on campus of Mississippi College.

HEDERMAN SCIENCE BUILDING—

Groundbreaking Held At MC

Mississippi College began a new chapter to its already famous science history here Wednesday afternoon with the breaking of ground for the new \$1 million Hederman Science Building.

The building, to be located on the corner of North Jeffer-

son and Madison Streets just north of the present campus, will be second to none in the state and one of the finest in the South.

At the brief ceremonies on Wednesday of last week, T. M. Hederman, Jr., a member of the college Board of Trust-

ees and a longtime supporter of the college, spoke on behalf of the Hederman family.

He said that Mississippi College could be proud of its record in the field of science in past years and that the new facility would enable it

EVANGELISM CONGRESS— Selassie I To Be At Berlin

BERLIN (Special).—His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, will deliver a major address at the forthcoming World Congress on Evangelism scheduled here October 26 - November 4, Congress officials announced today.

His Majesty, 74, will fly to West Berlin to participate in the international gathering of church leaders from more than 100 countries after he completes a six-nation tour of the Middle East.

The exact time of the Emperor's return has not been decided, Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, Congress Coordinating Director, said in making the announcement. Mooneyham returned to West Berlin over the weekend from Addis Ababa. He had an audience with His Majesty, and worked out many of the details for

the visit to Germany.

His Majesty has confirmed in conference and by cable that he will attend the Congress and address the participants. However, it will be a few days before the ruling monarch's appearance on the program can be finalized.

It will be his first visit to West Berlin.

His Majesty, who is "Protector" of the State's Ethiopian Orthodox Church, attends church regularly and allows his Christian beliefs to influence all aspects of his reign, Mooneyham said.

Christian leaders in Ethiopia affirm that the Emperor has worked unceasing-

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Caudill Having Added Eyesight Complications

LONDON (BP).—Southern Baptist Missionary Herbert Caudill, imprisoned in a Cuban jail, has experienced further complications with his eyesight, unconfirmed reports from Cuba reaching the Baptist World Alliance here have indicated.

Caudill, who was jailed on April 8, 1965 along with his missionary son-in-law David Fite and 51 Cuban Baptist pastors and laymen, already is blind in one eye due to a detached retina.

It is feared that the same type of complication now is affecting his other eye, reports indicate.

Caudill and Fite have been imprisoned in the La Cabana Fortress across the bay from Havana along with many Cuban Baptist pastors and lay leaders.

In August, the Baptist World Alliance London office received reports indicating that both Caudill and Fite were in ill health, and that Caudill's eyesight was failing because of cataract growth.

Fite was described in the reports as being in "deteriorating health." At that time reports indicated about 35 Cuban Baptist pastors were in Cuban prisons.

Report on the condition of Fite and the Cuban Baptist ministers was not mentioned in the information on Caudill's eyesight problems.

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The Baptist Record

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FMB Adds 20 Missionaries

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its annual meeting in Richmond, Va., October 10-12, adopted a budget of \$28,022,300 for 1967 and increased its overseas mission staff by 20 to bring the total to 2,197 (including 167 persons on short-term assignments).

The new overseas personnel include 14 career missionaries, four missionary associates, and the first special project doctor (a category of mission service adopted in 1965 through which Baptist physicians and dentists may assist for as long as a year in Baptist medical institutions overseas in response to emergencies).

One of the missionary associate couples was employed for Morocco, a country of North Africa to which no Southern Baptist missionary had ever been assigned. Morocco becomes the 63rd country or political entity to which Southern Baptist missionaries are under appointment.

All officers of the Board were reelected: Dr. J. Chester Badgett, pastor of Campbellville (Ky.) Baptist Church, president; Dr. J. Roy Clifford, pastor, The Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Woodrow Fuller, Dallas, Tex., second vice-presi-

dent; Rev. W. Rush Loving, director for church relations for the University of Richmond; recording secretary; and Miss Inez Tuggle, of the Foreign Mission Board staff, assistant recording secretary.

Dr. Badgett and Mrs. Fuller presided during the Board meeting. (Dr. Clifford presides over most of the local monthly meetings.) As the first woman officer of the Foreign Mission Board, Mrs. Fuller is the first woman ever to preside over a session of the Board.

The Board asked one of its members from South Carolina, Rev. O. K. Webb, superintendent of missions for the Greenville Baptist Association, to serve as interim pastor of the English-language Emmanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, during the furlough of the missionary pastor. He and Mrs. Webb expect to go to Spain next July.

Another Board member, Dr. J. Ralph Grant, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., is currently participating in a Baptist evangelistic project in Poland, where Christians are commemorating the 1,000th anniversary of the coming of the first missionaries to their country. Dr. Grant has been

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MISSIONARIES IN LIMA, PERU REPORTED UNHARMED

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has received a cable from Lima, Peru, saying that all Southern Baptist missionaries there are safe following the earthquake that struck Peru's central coast area October 17. Unofficial and incomplete reports on the earthquake list 83 dead, at least 1,000 injured, and uncounted thousands homeless.

Southern Baptists have 26 career missionaries (13 couples) and one missionary journeyman in Peru. They serve in Lima, Arequipa, Trujillo, and Piura.

Cooper Named Head Of MAP Program

WASHINGTON (BP).—Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, Miss., a prominent Southern Baptist layman, has been named to head an 18-member bi-racial board of directors to coordinate and administer the Head Start program for 1500 children in 28 counties of Mississippi as part of the War on Poverty program.

The appointment of Cooper, president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., who was in runoff balloting last June as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, was announced by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity here.

Also named to the 18-member board, called the Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc., (MAP) was W. P. Davis of Jackson, Miss., secretary of the department of Negro Work for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

The bi-racial board includes six white and six Negro leaders in Mississippi, plus six additional members to be selected from among the poverty-stricken people with whom the board will work.

About a week before ap-

pointment of the MAP board, the Office of Economic Opportunity announced that the Child Development Group of Mississippi (CDGM) which had been operating the Head Start program would not receive additional government funds on which to operate.

Shriver, in making the announcement, said that audits and inspection reports had disclosed "serious deficiencies and irregularities" in the management of the CDGM program, and that the group could not be lawfully refunded.

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Tribble Announces Plans To Retire

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., (BP).—Saying he was "tired, very tired," Wake Forest College President Harold W. Tribble has asked that he be allowed to retire as president

of the Baptist school here June 30, 1967.

Coupled with announcement of his plans to retire, Tribble made two suggestions concerning the college's future: (1) liberalization of the relationship between the college and the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, and (2) that the college advance to university rank in name.

Trustees of the school accepted Tribble's request to retire "with genuine regret." The president of the trustees was expected to appoint a committee to select a successor within a few days.

Tribble, who will be 67 on Nov. 18, became president of Wake Forest in September of 1960. Soon after he became president, the Baptist school moved to a new campus here from its old location in Wake Forest, N. C.

In his statement to the trustees, Tribble described his years as president as "exacting but exhilarating, controversial yet constructive." Dur-

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SEVEN MISSISSIPPI Baptist men, three of them accompanied by their wives, left Jackson Oct. 21 for a layman-led Crusade in Spain. Those going were: Owen Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper, Yazoo City; M. D. Reagan and Mrs. Reagan, Carthage; Dr. W. W. Walley and Mrs. Walley, Waynesboro; Joe Jack Hurst, Jackson; W. A. Taylor, Louisville; Cooper Walton, Jackson and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, who will be chaplain of group.

5 Training Union Conventions Set

Mrs. Sarah Walton Miller, outstanding author of religious drama from Houston, Texas, will be a featured conference leader in five area Training Union conventions to be held in the state next week.

She will join the staff of the Training Union Department and other specialists in Training Union work for this series of training conferences.

Ten state churches will present drama features both for inspiration at the meeting and as a demonstration of what can be done to use drama in churches.

Outstanding conference leaders who will join Mrs. Miller include Chester Vaughn and James Rose of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nettie Lou Crowder Jones, of Jacksonville, Florida; Katy Ruth Crayson of the North Carolina Training Union Department; and Rosalie Robinson from Lake Charles, La.

The conventions will start at 9:30 a.m. and will be held on Oct. 31 at First Church, Greenwood; Nov. 1 at Calvary, Tupelo; Nov. 2 at First, Meridian; Nov. 3 at First, Hattiesburg; and Nov. 4 at Broadmoor, Jackson. Nursery facilities for pre-school children will be available.

The use of drama in Training Union will be featured in all conferences. Mrs. Miller will lead conferences in this area for Young People, Adults, and General Officers. Mrs. Robinson will be the conference leader on the use of drama in Junior and Intermediate unions and departments.

Mr. Vaughn will serve as a specialist in curriculum materials. He will listen to reactions to the new curriculum materials being used for the first time in Baptist churches this year and will offer helpful suggestions for their more efficient use.

Special Emphases

Special emphases in the

Indiana (ABC) Convention Urges Baptists Unite

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (BP).—The Indiana Baptist Convention (American Baptist) approved here a resolution suggesting that they seek to unite with other Baptist bodies rather than the Consultation on Church Union (CCU).

The American Baptist Convention is participating on an observer-consultant basis in the Consultation on Church Union, in which nine Protestant church groups are seeking

area of drama, music, and basic methods have been planned for Nursery, Beginner, and Primary workers. Mrs. Jones, formerly associated with the Church Music Department of the Sunday School Board, will guide workers with Beginner and Primary boys and girls in the use of music with children. The conference leader for all Nursery workers is Dr. Southern, of the faculty of New Orleans Seminary. Miss Evelyn George of the Mississippi Training Union Department will serve as drama consultant for the Beginner and Primary workers.

Church Librarians and representatives from churches without libraries will be offered special conference leadership in their specialization. This is provided by the Sunday School Board in Mr. Rose, who is Consultant in Church Library Service. He will lead conferences each day in the interest developing more effective church libraries.

Complementing the conference emphasis on drama, at each convention two churches will present demonstration dramatic features. One will be a dramatic meditation feature of about six minutes and the other will be a play of about thirty minutes.

The first churches of Sardis, Oxford, Columbus, Magee, Starkville, Corinth, Hattiesburg, and Charleston; Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, and Highland Church, Meridian, are the churches which will be featured, two at each convention.

Associational Leadership To Attend Meetings

A series of three area Baptist associational leadership conferences will be held in the state Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

Those urged to attend the conference most convenient are associational moderators and clerks, superintendents of missions, missions committee chairmen and Brotherhood officers.

The meetings will feature inspirational addresses and conference periods led by three out-of-state speakers, all from the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta. L. W. Crews, juvenile rehabilitation director, will speak on the subject of how to deal with juvenile delinquents.

Dr. Willis Brown, secretary of military personnel ministries, will have information on men and chaplains in the armed services.

William B. Mitchell, Jewish

(Continued on page 3)

Home Board Expands Church Loans Unit

ATLANTA (BP).—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's church loans division will reorganize on Jan. 1, 1967, adding three territorial loan officers and promoting current loan officer Roy F. Lewis to the new position of assistant to the director.

Robert H. Kilgore, director of the division, said the move is aimed primarily at expanding and improving work at the grass roots level.

The three new field representatives, who will be employed as Home Mission Board staff members to work out of Atlanta, will assume duties in particular geographic areas, initiating applications, servicing loans, and counseling with church, association, and state convention personnel in the field.

Lewis, who has been the sole loan officer at the board for five years, will move up as assistant to the division director to shoulder a major portion of the new administrative responsibilities.

The church loans division currently is administering loans, bonds, and church sites for about 2,000 churches, with

a total investment of about \$30 million, Kilgore said.

Baptist associations can expect increased help from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in their administrative practices.

The mission agency has

(Continued on Page 3)



BAPTIST MUSIC LEADERS from every section of the state attended a state held at Camp Garywa last week. Several present were from left, E. V. Carr, Hattiesburg, associational music director; CHV Holcomb, associate in Music Department, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Mrs. G. M. Jones, manager Baptist Book Store, Jackson; Harry Thompson, minister of music, First Church, Brookhaven, and Dan C. Hall, state music director.

FMB Adds 20 Missionaries

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asked by the Board to be interim pastor of an English-language church in Japan for a year, beginning in January, 1967.

Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, recently returned from a trip to the Orient, told the Board in a luncheon address: "Our mission program is the greatest unifying factor in the Southern Baptist Convention. We have variety in polity and doctrine, but we are united in missions."

Cautious Outlines Support
The Board's 1967 budget provides, among other things, more than \$11,000,000 for the appointment of missionaries and the education of their children; more than \$6,250,000 for ministries on the mission fields, including evangelism and church development.

Selassie At Berlin

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ly since May 5, 1941, the day of his triumphant return to his capital after the conquering Italians had been driven out. He promised to establish "in Ethiopia Christian ethics in government, liberty of conscience and democratic constitution."

The Emperor's visit to West Berlin is only in connection with the Congress, and is not in any way an official state visit.

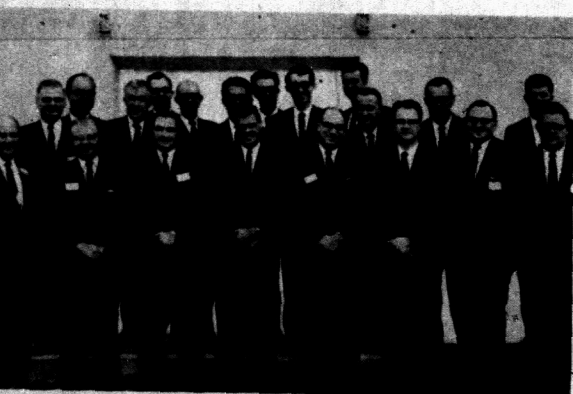
His Majesty will head the list of nearly 200 Christian leaders in church and state including such men as Dr. Billy Graham, U.S.A.; Dr. Ishaiah Adu, Nigeria; Dr. Kyung Chik Han, Korea; and Dr. Oswald Hoffman, U.S.A.; who will appear on the Congress program during the ten-day session.

Every one of the 1,262 seats in Berlin's Kongresshalle has been booked. The Congress officials say delegates are coming from 101 countries.

The Congress, a tenth anniversary project of the fortnightly theological journal, "Christianity Today," has been in the planning stages for nearly three years.

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of the journal, is chairman of the Congress while Dr. Graham is honorary chairman.

Attendance at the Congress is by invitation only. Invitations were extended to individuals in 108 countries, including several from eastern Europe whose availability is still uncertain.



Mississippians Attend Meeting Of Montana Baptist Fellowship

TOP PHOTO shows several Montana pastors attending the Montana Baptist Fellowship held at Great Falls Oct. 19-21. Fellowship president, Rev. Marshall Struther, pastor of First Church, Glendive, is at right end of front row. President-elect, to serve during coming year, is Rev. Edward Evans, pastor of Calvary Church, Helena, at left end of front row. Lower photo shows several Mississippi and Colorado men in attendance. (L. to R.) Dr. Joe Odle, Jackson; Claude Townsend, Jackson; O. E. Fairley, Dicksboro; Dr. Leroy Smith, Denver; Phil Card, Denver; Ralph Foster, Jackson; John Baker, Denver; Glen Brewster, Denver; and Owen Cooper, Yuma City. Other Mississippians who attended but not in the photos are Dr. Charles L. Quarles, Jackson; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; and Jim O'Hara, Columbia.

Christian education, medical work, publications, and radio and television; and \$5,500,000 for church buildings, missionary residences, schools, hospitals, and other structures.

The 1967 budget is \$2,739,747.45 more than that for 1966. More than 92 percent of all funds are used on the mission fields, declared Dr. Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary.

"Personnel is important; money is important. But the power of God is essential if a world in desperate need is to hear of redemption in the name of Christ."

Dr. Cauthen contrasted the Board's current overseas program with that of 1948, when it launched its first intense effort of advance: work in 19 countries then, in 63 now; 625 missionaries then, nearly 2,200 now. "Eighteen years of sustained advance have filled our hearts with praises to God," he declared.

Staff Travels

At the time of the Board meeting Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, was in Miami Beach, Fla., attending a meeting of the calendar committee for the Crusade of the Americas, Baptist-sponsored evangelistic campaign scheduled for North, Central, and South America in 1969.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, sent his report from Hong Kong, where he and his family recently began an 11-month residence.

Dr. Cauthen was scheduled to leave the States October 17 for a three-week trip to the Orient. On October 21 he will be principal speaker for the dedication of Hong Kong Baptist College's first building, a seven-story structure housing classrooms, laboratories, offices, cafeteria, and library.

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, in cooperation with similar international groups, will hold a special conference in Jerusalem next May to discuss Jewish religious and cultural problems and to deal with such issues as poverty, hunger, and civil rights. The delegates will discuss "the growing concern of Jewish religious leadership with the problems of assimilation, intermarriage and other trends inhibiting the spiritual growth of Jewish communities, especially those isolated from the larger centers of religious life."



DR. J. CLARKE HENSLEY, (left), executive director of the newly-formed Christian Action Commission, is greeted in his new office in the Church Building and Savings Association Building on Capitol Street in Jackson by B. W. Rives, Jackson, secretary of the commission.

Cooper Heads MAP

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ed in its present organization form.

Other reasons given were fiscal irresponsibility, segregated control of the program, deficient employee records, excessive salaries, nepotism, inadequate supervision, and questionable employment practices.

The decision immediately drew a storm of protest from Negro poverty workers in Mississippi, from the National Council of Churches' Division of Christian Life and Mission, and from the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty headed by Walter Reuther.

These groups accused the Office of Economic Opportunity of yielding to political pressure largely from Sen. John C. Stennis and Sen. James O. Eastland, both of Mississippi, and that the real question "is whether the poor will be allowed to run their own war on poverty or whether the government is going to run it for them."

In New York, the National Council of Churches announced that five denominations with colleges in Mississippi had given assurances that no Head Start contracts would be signed by their institutions without prior clearance by the council's Division of Christian Life and Mission.

A subsequent board of inquiry of the Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty charged after a visit to Mississippi that the CDGM program was "a well-administered, carefully

organized, creatively run organization demonstrating integrity, fiscal responsibility and managerial competency. Shriver, in reply to the board of inquiry, said that their review "adds nothing new," saying that the government information was collected over many months by professional auditors, inspectors and analysts.

"Therefore, OEO does not foresee any change in its position," said Shriver. "We do intend to move as far as possible away from de facto racially segregated programs such as CDGM, to racially integrated programs."

The next day, Shriver announced appointment of the 18-member Mississippi Action For Progress (MAP) board, headed by Cooper.

The MAP organization was awarded grants of \$3 million to administer the Head Start program for 1,500 children. Shriver said that about \$10 million has been reserved to finance MAP child development programs, which could ultimately reach 4,500 to 5,000 children.

Earlier, the OEO had approved grants of \$713,300 to Southwest Mississippi Opportunity Inc., in Woodville, Miss., to administer the Head Start program in three Mississippi counties for 935 preschool children; and grants of \$1.2 million to Rust College (Negro), Holly Springs, Miss., to administer Head Start programs in two additional counties.

Indiana ABC Asks Unity

(Continued from Page 1)
ing to form a single denomination of 22 million members. The ABC, however, is not one of the nine full participants.

The resolution was approved overwhelmingly the day following an address by Indiana Baptist Convention President Gerald DeWester, a medical doctor in Indianapolis, who called for American Baptists to unite with other Baptist bodies instead of the nine COCU denominations.

The resolution urged Baptist unity "because the church is one in Christ, and because we may realize more and more of this oneness by unity with other Baptists, and because this may be done without compromising any of our Baptist distinctives."

In his address, Dr. DeWester reviewed the advantages and disadvantages of the COCU "super church" which has been proposed, and stated his own convictions.

"A large united Baptist convention would provide all of the advantages of the Consultation on Church Union, without sacrificing our Baptist principles," said Dr. DeWester.

He feels the American Baptist Convention should seek close ties with the other Baptist bodies in the United States, specifically the Southern Baptist Convention and three Negro Baptist conventions.

"Any merger is not free of problems," the physician diagnosed. "However, the fact that we have many dualy aligned churches shows that these problems can be worked out."

The resolution outlined a three-point plan of action which Dr. DeWester had adapted from recent statements by Carl Tiller, president of the American Baptist Convention. The procedure suggested:

(1) A study of "The Basic

cal basis of our faith" by interested Baptists, (2) joint Baptist rallies during 1967, and (3) pulp exchanges during 1968.

The Indiana Baptist Convention's division of cooperative Christianity was empowered to "implement these studies and proposals between our churches," and the American Baptist Convention's National Commission on Christian Unity was notified of the resolution and endorsement.

Dr. DeWester said in an interview that he believes that delegates to the American Baptist Convention meeting May 17-21 in Pittsburgh will vote to pull out of the Consultation on Church Union. He cited episcopacy (church government) and accepting infant baptism as problems for many American Baptists.

Just before Dr. DeWester delivered his presidential address, the executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana (Southern Baptist), E. Harmon Moore of Indianapolis brought fraternal greetings to the convention.

Lebanese Enjoy Baptist Rooms

Baptist recreation and reading rooms, which Dr. and Mrs. A. James Powell helped set up in Mia Mia, Lebanon, this summer, have attracted a steady stream of youngsters. "We hope these facilities will be the means of reaching some of the young people for Christ," says Dr. Powell.

Southern Baptist missionaries from Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Powell have been living in the village for most of the summer, helping strengthen Baptist work there. During the school year they serve in Beirut, Lebanon, with the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary.

THE CHURCH-STATE ISSUE—

Church Protests Committee Statement

On Sunday Oct. 24, the Griffith Memorial Baptist Church of Jackson voted unanimously its disapproval of the report of "The Committee of Twenty-Four." This report, which was printed in the Baptist Record, and is to be presented to the State Convention November 16, was presented by the pastor, Dr. Kermit Canterbury. After a period of discussion the church was unanimous in an expression of protest.

There was a belief that this report broke down the walls of separation of church and state. Protest was made of the report where under "Findings" it stated that the government of institutions is vested in Boards of Trustees who have the responsibility of accepting or rejecting proposed grants, gifts or contracts from governmental or other sources. The church feels that this power belongs to the convention and not the trustees. There was opposition to the statement under "Recommendations," that loans from the Federal government for construction of facilities shall not be considered violative of the principle of the separation of church and state provided the trustees of these institutions do not believe that there is a threat to religious liberty.

There was a conviction that National Defense Student Loans and some other monies are not received without assurance of compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and that signing of compliance can lead to federal control. According to the pastor, the church joined the Baptists of history in their time honored stand in stating that religious liberty depends on separation of Church and State. As citizens of two kingdoms they will "Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

Against Federal Aid For Colleges

Gentlemen:
In the Baptist Record of October 6 was a letter from Mr. E. J. Grisham of Jackson in disagreement with the Committee on Aid from the Federal Government for our Baptist institutions. I heartily agree with him. There is a great number of Mississippi Baptists. We should not ac-

cept such money because the Federal Government will tie their hands such that we will not have full control; when they do, we might as well not have them.

There may be many of our churches that may designate their offerings rather than let these institutions have a share through the Cooperative Program.

Along with a great number of Mississippi Baptist churches, I am against it.

Rev. P. H. Young
Roxie, Miss.

Let's Not Sacrifice Our Schools To Caesar

Dear Dr. Odle:
I appreciate your invitation for comments regarding the recommendations made by the Committee of Twenty-four as set forth in the September 22nd issue of The Baptist Record. From the moment the committee convened to consider the problem, I anxiously awaited the day that its conclusions and recommendations would be disseminated to all Mississippi Baptists. You see, I was persuaded and held firm to the conviction that this group of Christian gentlemen, grounded in Baptist faith and dedicated to the principle of separation of church and state, could conscientiously reach but one decision—that being a stern and resounding "no, thank you" for Federal funds followed by bureaucratic control of our Baptist educational institutions. Obviously, I was too confident of the anticipated recommendation and consequently was jolted with disappointment when it was released.

While anyone with a capacity to read can see that the committee's recommendation is replete with "double talk" designed perhaps to obscure the thrust of the overall report which seems to be that it's all right for us to sacrifice some of our principles and convictions if we can get some of Caesar's money in return. Would this same committee also recommend that Mississippi Baptists ask the Federal Treasury for funds to finance local church programs? Of course, they wouldn't! I have heard my former pastor, Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, say on a number of occasions, "If God's people will bring God's tithe to God's house on God's day, we will have no problem in promoting God's work in God's world." I believe that with the cooperation of our being for God gave us no other plan to finance His work on earth.

Yes, Dr. Odle, I agree that the position to be taken by Mississippi Baptists next month as regards the course of action we shall pursue in the area of inviting Federal control over our Baptist colleges is one which commands the thinking and the voices of all Mississippi Baptists. We could spend considerable time and space debating the periphery matters, yet it is the principal issue which we must face. Shall we sacrifice to Caesar our schools now, the organizations of our Convention next, and finally our churches; or shall we assert our convictions as Baptists and settle this matter once and for all? As churches, we can do this by instructing our messengers to the Convention to vote against the referenced recommendation as it is presently constituted.

Joe W. Fail
Gulfport, Miss.

If that be true, and if Baptist colleges are in effect arms of our churches, should we not use God's plan to finance them? When we as local Baptist churches fall short of our financial goals, we curtail our programs rather than go hat in hand to organizations of the world for financial support!

Yes, Dr. Odle, I agree that the position to be taken by Mississippi Baptists next month as regards the course of action we shall pursue in the area of inviting Federal control over our Baptist colleges is one which commands the thinking and the voices of all Mississippi Baptists. We could spend considerable time and space debating the periphery matters, yet it is the principal issue which we must face. Shall we sacrifice to Caesar our schools now, the organizations of our Convention next, and finally our churches; or shall we assert our convictions as Baptists and settle this matter once and for all? As churches, we can do this by instructing our messengers to the Convention to vote against the referenced recommendation as it is presently constituted.

Joe W. Fail
Gulfport, Miss.

Unenviable Task

Dear Dr. Odle:
My views of the report of the Committee of Twenty-four:

1. The task is an unenviable one. I feel somewhat guilty for being opposed to the findings and recommendation of the committee.

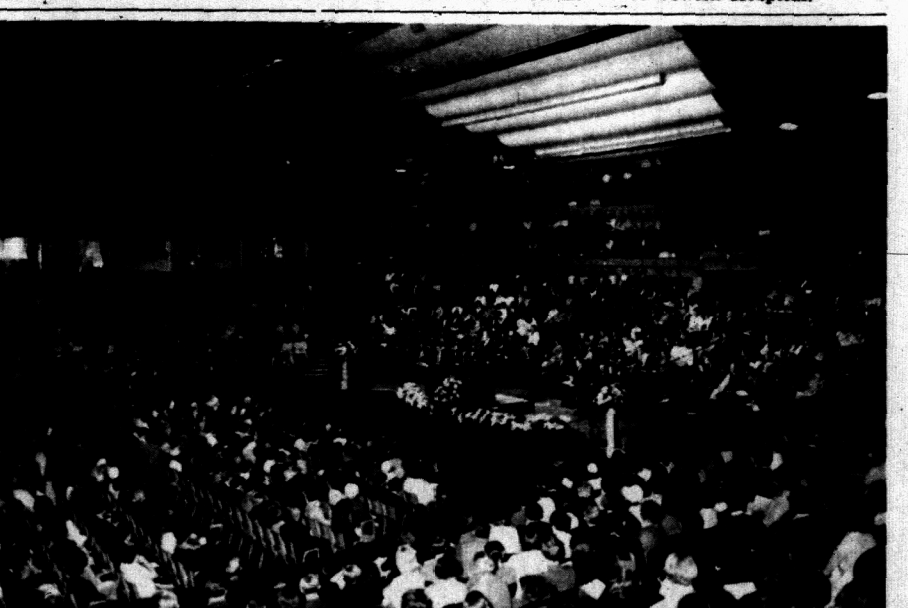
2. However, I must say that apparently history and human nature were completely ignored, or the members of the committee are ignorant of these things. I find the latter hard to believe.

3. I readily agree that Southern Baptists are presently guilty of many breaches of the ideal Church-State relationship.

4. Rather than to use our past and present evils to justify further evil, we would more becomingly pray God's forgiveness for the wrong we've already done and resolve to honor him regardless of cost.

Sam R. Pope
Rt. 2, Benton, Miss.

A vaccine made of vacuum cleaner sweepings is being injected into people allergic to house dust. One shoe box of dust makes three ounces of vaccine, according to the allergy clinic of the long island Jewish Hospital.



GRAHAM PACKS ROYAL ALBERT HALL—American Evangelist Billy Graham spoke to more than 5,000 people nightly on Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 19th and 20th) at follow up rallies in London's Royal Albert Hall. The audience were enquirers who made decisions during the month-long Greater London Crusade that closed July 2nd. During the special services, Graham announced that he would return to London next June for an eight-day nationwide crusade that would reach approximately 25 major centers by closed-circuit television. Graham had to change his Canadian schedule to return to Britain for an unprecedented fourth crusade.

New Morality Called Challenge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—The closing speaker at the first Christian Ethics Workshop at Southern Baptist Seminary issued a call for Southern Baptists to accept the challenge that the new morality presents, and to develop a Christian ethic that truly helps Christians to make moral decisions.

Ross Coggins, director of communication for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission in Nashville, urged Southern Baptists to accept the challenge "to discover and then to demonstrate the true meaning of Christian character."

"Let us have done with a

trivialized morality which has given us the image of repenting of all the small sins while embracing all the large sins," Coggins said. "Let us repent of our preference for a legalism which settles for less than love requires."

"The challenge of the new morality," he said, "is a challenge (for Southern Baptists) to stop straining out gnats while swallowing camels."

Coggins, in a chapel address to students at Southern Baptist Seminary closing out the two-day workshop, said that the moral revolution is, in some measure, "a reaction against a kind of religion which has as its sole aim the salvation

of 'souls.' " "This kind of religion is too busy making Christians to learn to be Christian," he said. "This is why a disturbing number of pastors and evangelists get into trouble over money or sex."

"A passion for souls without a corresponding passion for Christian morality will inevitably end in spiritual bankruptcy," Coggins said.

He suggested that Southern Baptists' evangelistic concern could in some cases be "a camouflage for our own unwillingness to be genuinely prophetic in this confusing age."



INTERIOR VIEW of First Church, Picayune's new sanctuary.

Picayune's First Church congregation on October 2 began the formal dedication of the new 1500-seat church sanctuary which is the third church building constructed in Picayune by this group, a structure expected to last at least a century.

The dedication services which included dedication of the church's Music Department, started Oct. 2 were followed by two more such services on successive Sundays, and finally will be concluded in December by installation of a 41-rank pipe organ presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Crosby, Jr. The formal occupancy of the church will be completed on or about December 15, the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the first Baptist church building in Picayune in 1906.

The new million-dollar structure on Goodyear Boulevard was begun two years ago.



EXTERIOR VIEW of First, Picayune's new sanctuary. Rev. Carless Evans, Jr. is pastor.

Groundbreaking Held At MC

(Continued from Page 1)
to continue to produce leaders in the critical areas of science and mathematics.

He praised the science faculty and said that the many leaders in the field are a tribute to their teaching ability.

Dr. A. E. Wood, professor emeritus of chemistry at the college and currently mayor of Clinton, issued a response to Mr. Hederman's remarks. He said that Mississippi College can now go ahead with the tradition on turning out top scientists and others related to the science area.

Both men were presented to the several hundred people on hand by Dr. R. A. McLemore, president of the college, who labeled the occasion as one of the significant steps in the history of the college.

Giving the invocation and benediction was Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean of the college. Music for the event was provided by the college band under the baton of Jack Jones.

In addition to Mr. T. M. Hederman, Jr., other members of the Hederman family on hand were R. M. Hederman, Jr., Zach Hederman, Henry Hederman, R. M. Hederman, III, Zach Hederman, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Hederman.

Members of the Division of Science and Mathematics included Dr. W. O. Sadler, chairman of the Division and professor of chemistry; Dr. W. O. Sadler, head of the department of biological sciences and professor of zoology; Henry Carlock, head of the department of physics and professor of physics; and W. E. Strange, head of the department of mathematics and professor of mathematics. Other guests included B. C. Rogers of Morton, president of the Board of Trustees; Robert Gandy, and Rev. Fred Tarpley, both of Jackson and both trustees; Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention; Dr. Joe Odle, editor of the Baptist Record; Rev. Joe Abrams, associate editor of the Baptist Record; B. H. Biggers and Earl Gilmore of the architectural firm of Gil-

more & Biggers; Orin Swayze, executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Jackson; and Johnny Weisz, president of the Student Body Association.

Actual construction of the

modern, four-floor building will get underway immediately, with completion set by January of 1968. Becknell and Mason Construction Co. of Jackson has the general contract.

Mrs. Paul Rowden Speaks During Judson Religious Emphasis Week

On campus at Judson College, Marion, Alabama, October 17-24, were a pastor, a musician, a surgeon, a housewife, a former missionary to Israel, and a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Students heard the six at chapel and vesper services and at informal dormitory discussions centering around Religious Emphasis Week's theme, "The Courage to Be."

The speaker on Wednesday was Mrs. Paul D. Rowden, director of public relations at William Carey College, Hat-

tiesburg. A former missionary to Israel, she drew on a colorful background as author of children's books and as a free-lance writer.

Others on the week's program were Rev. Louis Wilhite, pastor of West End Church, Birmingham; Dr. Samuel O. Moseley, Selma surgeon; Wayne Atcheson, public relations director at Judson, who organized the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at the University of Alabama; John R. Chandler, minister of music at First Church, Birmingham; and Mrs. Clayton Waddell, wife of the distinguished visiting professor of religion at Judson. (Mrs. Waddell will accompany her husband to Germany in April, where he plans to study at the University of Heidelberg while rounding out his year of sabbatical leave from New Orleans Seminary.)

Home Board

(Continued from Page 1)
added E. C. Watson of Raleigh, N.C., as a consultant in associational administration.

Appointment of Watson, who has been in associational missions and Sunday School work in North Carolina, follows strong moves toward help for associations by the board.

The program of associational administration service was adopted by the SBC in its Detroit meeting as one of the 12 program areas for the mission agency.

Watson, a native of Lumberton, N.C., will assist in developing procedures and materials for associational work, such as guidelines for planning and suggested job descriptions for officers.

He will work under the direction of Loyd Corder of Atlanta, associate director of the division of missions for the board.

Seven career missionaries were appointed in October by the Board, including workers for language missions in California and inner-city work in Atlanta.

Revival Date

Unity, Pascagoula: Oct. 30-Nov. 4. Evangelist, James D. Watson; music director, J. J. Hannaford. Services 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. C. I. Miller, pastor.

Clergymen do not wish to avoid work but would like to work more efficiently. The solution is not found in any magic, push-bottom formula. But hard work harnessed to simple, time-saving methods will enable ministers to stay on top of their work instead of frantically sinking beneath the load. One board president phrased it, "Work smarter, not harder." —Leslie B. Flynn in "How to Save Time in the Ministry," (Broadman Press, 1966).

Bramlette Named To SBC Commission

NASHVILLE (BP) — W. Howard Bramlette, consultant in the student department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board here, has been named director of placement and promotion for the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, also with offices in Nashville.

Bramlette will assume the position effective Sept. 15, according to Rabun L. Brantley, executive secretary of the SBC Education Commission.

A native of Texas, Bramlette has served with the student department for the Sunday School Board since 1956. He first was in charge of religious emphasis week (focus week) programs at Baptist colleges and universities, and more recently has worked in the area of graduate and professional schools.

3,700 IN MEXICO CITY HEAR BAPTIST SCIENTIST

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., noted nuclear scientist and Baptist layman, recently visited San Jose, Costa Rica, and Mexico City to give impetus to Baptist student work through lectures on science and the Christian faith.

During his 10 days in Mexico City, he spoke 16 times to some 3,700 people at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, the National Polytechnic Institute, a government hospital, two Baptist student centers, and local churches. About 2,200 of those in attendance were students and professors who never frequent the churches.

The day after hearing Dr. Overman, one university professor devoted his entire biochemistry class to discussing the relation between science and God. "In my five years at the university, this is the first time I can remember the subject of Christ being dealt with in a lecture on the campus," remarked a student.

Dr. Overman's visit to Mexico was sponsored by the organization of Southern Baptist missionaries there. It was one in a series of efforts to communicate the message of Christ to people who do not yet attend Baptist churches.

The program began last year when Dr. John P. Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwest

ern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., spoke at the university on modern art and architecture.

Tribble Announces

(Continued from Page 1)
ing his 16 years as president, Wake Forest has been involved in numerous controversies with the state convention which owns it, and in 1964 the convention defeated by an overwhelming vote to attempt to fire Tribble as president. Tribble told the trustees that he had attempted to give his best at all times in service to the college. "Now I am tired, very tired," he said. "I need a long rest, followed by a slackening pace of activity. But this is not what Wake Forest College needs," he said. "The institution needs new and vigorous leadership."

Figures released by the college showed that during Tribble's administration, total assets of Wake Forest increased from \$10,454,000 to \$91,267,800; and the budget increased from about \$1.5 million to the current \$13.5 million. Student enrollment in 1965 was 1,750 compared to the 3,000 enrolled now. The college has also tightened admission standards, admitted its first Negroes, and resumed a graduate program.

TRACTOR - MOWER GIVEN RETIRING EDITOR: E. S. James, who is retiring after 12 years as editor of the Baptist Standard, tries out a new tractor-mower presented to him by the board of directors of the largest weekly Baptist paper in the nation. The occasion was a banquet in honor of James, who retires Nov. 1, and for editor-elect John J. Hurt. (BP PHOTO)

James Honored At Banquet Meet

DALLAS (BP) — Much ground was covered at a banquet honoring the retiring editor of the Baptist Standard, official Texas Baptist publication here.

The banquet paid tribute to E. S. James, editor of the Baptist Standard for 12 years, to Mrs. James, to editor-elect John J. Hurt, to the Baptist Standard board of directors, and to the staff of the largest weekly Baptist paper in the Southern Baptist Convention.

The directors gave to James, the retiring editor, a new Massey-Ferguson tractor-mower to "trim" the two acres of lawn at his new home near Denton, Tex.

"After walking behind a lawn mower for six hours yesterday," said James, "I can't think of a better gift than this."

Mrs. James also will be covering a lot of ground as a result of the banquet. The directors presented to her a replica of a late model automobile and asked that she pick out a new car "comparable" to the one James is now driving.

The chairman of the Baptist Standard board of directors, C. E. Colton of Dallas, paid tribute to the soon-to-be retired editor for his 12 years as editor and general manager of the Baptist Standard.

In return, James paid tribute to the directors for their untiring efforts in helping to mold the image of the Baptist Standard. "You have been among the finest men with whom I have ever been associated, and I thank you for your kind words and generous gifts from the bottom of my heart," he said.

In addressing the paper's employees, James called them "the hardest workers anywhere, without whose efforts it would have been impossible to achieve so much." Colton also paid tribute to the incoming editor of the Baptist Standard, John Hurt who for 16 years was editor of the Christian Index in Atlanta, Ga.

"We feel that God has chosen a most worthy successor to carry forth the work of the Baptist Standard to higher and more noble achievements," Colton said of Hurt. "Our prayers and support will be with you all the way."

Laurel Pastor In Hospital

Dr. T. R. McKibbens, pastor of First Church, Laurel, is in Baptist Hospital, Jackson, recovering from surgery which he underwent on October 17. He is making rapid recovery, and expects to leave the hospital before November 1. He also expects to be back in his pulpit in the next two or three weeks.

Churches In The News

Highland Church, Crystal Springs, Rev. Max Jones, pastor, has set a goal of 300 for Sunday school on Homecoming Day, October 30. Rev. D. J. Benson, former pastor, now pastor at West Laurel, will preach at the morning service, and Rev. John Sartin, pastor of New Prospect Church, Brookhaven (the first pastor at Highland), will deliver the afternoon sermon. Lunch will be served at the church. Organized in 1955, Highland is observing the second homecoming event since that time. The sanctuary was recently redecorated.

Elmo Church, Fayette, in Union Association, will hold all-day services October 30, in celebration of their pastor's fifth anniversary. Following lunch at the church, Magnolia State Quartet will present a special program beginning at 1:30. Under Pastor C. O. Stegall's leadership the church has added six Sunday school rooms, two restrooms, a refreshment room, two new pulpit chairs, a communion table, new carpet for the aisles, and 30 new hymnals.



L. W. Crews



Dr. Willis Brown

Associational

(Continued from Page 1)
work director, will speak on work among the Jews.

Each meeting will begin at 4 p.m. and adjourn at 9:00 p.m. with supper served at the host church from 5:30-6:15.

The closing inspirational feature of each meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with everyone specially invited to be present.

The conferences will be sponsored by two departments of the State Convention Board, Cooperative Missions, Dr. Fay Rogers, secretary, and Brotherhood, Rev. E. L. Howell, secretary.



Hollandale, 1st Pastor Resigns

Rev. Joe W. Hudson, after serving the Hollandale Church for almost 13 years, has resigned, and will be available for supply and interim preaching. During his ministry with the Hollandale Church there

have been 600 additions. The budget has increased from \$18,000 to \$34,000. The total receipts have been in excess of \$340,000, and more than 25%, or \$87,000 has been mission giving. The Cooperative Program giving has seen more than a 300% increase; from \$1600, in 1954 to the high of \$6000.00.

Physical improvements have included the renovation of the auditorium, increasing the seating capacity; building a new parsonage; and plans are now ready for air conditioning and heating of the educational facilities.

Mr. Hudson began his ministry at Bassfield Church, and while there preached at Whitesand, Bethany, Dublin, and Carson Churches in Jeff Davis County. He has served as pastor of the Mount Olive Church, and the Monticello Church, prior to going to Hollandale.

After a few weeks, Mr. Hudson will be living in Natchez, and will be available for supply or interim preaching. The Natchez address will be 104 Live Oak Drive. (Telephone 442-0782.)



Rev. Ned T. Barrett

Parkhill Calls New Personnel

Parkhill Church, Jackson, has called Rev. Ned T. Barrett as associate pastor in charge of youth activities. Ordained at Parkhill in 1965, he has been serving as pastor of East County Line Church, McCool. Now a student at Mississippi College, he is married to the former Connie Massingill, and is the father of two sons, Michael, 8, and Jeff, 5.



James Beasley

James Beasley has accepted the position as minister of music at Parkhill. At Forest Hill School he was vice-president of the Bible Club, and he has been the recipient of Royal Ambassador Service-Aide Award in Music. The son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Beasley of Jackson, he is a student at Mississippi College. Rev. J. N. Gibson is the Parkhill pastor.

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Pioneer Missions

"The West is Big!" was the title of a Home Mission Board book on Pioneer Southern Baptist missions, published a few years ago.

One has only to travel the highways and skyways of the Colorado and the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist conventions, to realize how true were the words of the above named title.

Within the past few days your editor, along with a number of other Mississippians, traveled the skyways to Montana to attend the Montana Southern Baptist Fellowship. After the meeting your editor moved on to Montana's highways, to visit or see churches in Great Falls, Helena, East Helena, Townsend, Three Forks, Whitehall and Butte, all in Montana.

Then, on my way home, I flew over the mountains to Utah to spend a few hours with the executive secretary of the Utah-Idaho Convention to learn something of Southern Baptist work in those two states.

The Montana Fellowship is a part of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, which includes the five and one-half state area of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, and western Nebraska. Mississippians have assisted churches and missions in Montana for the past five years.

Montana is about three times the size of Mississippi. Flying over it one sees mountains, rivers and lakes, vast wheat growing sections, and ranches. He also sees large areas which seem barren when viewed from the air. The cities and towns usually are far apart, and distances are great.

Winter already was approaching while we were there for snow fell in both Great Falls and Helena, and the mountains already were capped with white. A heavy snow storm had just passed across Salt Lake City and Denver, when we stopped in them, and trees and yards gave a real Christmas appearance. The mountains surrounding Salt Lake City were completely white, and the area between that city and Denver and on out into the plains was blanketed with snow as far as the eye could see.

Work is New

Southern Baptist work is comparatively new in all of this great Western area. The first Southern Baptist church in Utah was established only about 15 years ago, and the first in Montana only 14 years ago. Some of the churches in Southwestern Colorado are a little older, but all of the churches are very young, when compared to most of those in Mississippi.

American Baptists, Conservative Baptists and some other groups have been in the area longer, but

have not been very aggressive in evangelistic zeal as far as establishing new churches has been concerned, and as a consequence there have been, and still are, many communities without a Baptist witness, and some without an evangelical witness of any kind.

Southern Baptist growth has not been spectacular, but it has been steady, as dedicated leaders have pushed on into new areas, and young churches have established missions wherever they found a need. An example is the First Southern Baptist Church, Great Falls, which, while only 13 years old, already is the mother of five churches and three missions.

Today there are 30 churches and about 10 missions in Montana, and 72 churches and numerous missions in the four state area of Montana, Wyoming and North and South Dakota. In the Utah-Idaho Convention there are 52 churches and 20 missions.

The work is difficult in these areas where Baptist witness already was weak, and where Southern Baptists were looked upon by many as intruders. When they first appeared, many people thought of them as something like "holy rollers." The years have changed this however, and although the work is not yet easy, and probably never will be, Southern Baptists now are a respected and accepted Christian group. In many towns and cities attractive new Southern Baptist church buildings stand on important street corners and the congregations are becoming a strong part of the religious community.

Home Mission Board

The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has rendered tremendous service in all of these areas, investing hundreds of thousands of dollars in missionary salaries, pastoral aid, assistance in purchase of building sites, and in loans to the young churches. However, the resources of the Board have not been great enough to meet all the need, so much aid has come from churches and individuals, such as that which has been given by Mississippians.

Dedicated men and women, both pastors and laymen, have given themselves unreservedly to the establishment of a Baptist witness in these states. Often this has been done at real sacrifice, and heroic stories can be told. Such devoted service continues, for without such people these churches could not survive, and expansion could not come.

Future is Bright

The future, however, is bright. One has only to listen to these pastors and leaders to know that they are determined to reach every part of this area with a witness for Christ, and to establish Southern Baptist churches and missions wherever they are needed.

Optimism is the note in the hearts of men like Glen Braswell, executive secretary of the Colorado Convention, and Charles Ashcraft, executive secretary of the Utah-Idaho Convention.

They are fully conscious of the difficulties faced, and the need for strong leadership everywhere, but they believe that God and Southern Baptists will not fail to provide that.

"Out here every Baptist must know why he is a Baptist," said Charles Ashcraft, as we drove through the snow covered streets of Salt Lake City, and passed by the Mormon Temple. "Here in Mormon

country, as one witnesses, he must know what he believes. Even our young people become wonderful witnesses."

Churches Established

Despite the difficulties, Southern Baptists have established more than 50 churches in this Mormon empire in the past fifteen years. We sat and looked at the First Southern Baptist Church of Salt Lake City. It was a building which, while not as large as those of the great city churches of Mississippi, would grace any suburban corner of those cities, or the heart of the smaller cities of the state.

These Southern Baptists in these pioneer areas, through faith, and with loans from the Home Mission Board and other sources, and with the backing of Baptists in older areas, are erecting attractive buildings wherever they go.

Pastors and Leaders

Splendid young men and their wives and families, and some older men, moving toward retirement years, serve in these fields, and they are building an empire for God. As one talks to these pastors and leaders he is stirred in his soul by their faith, their courage, their dedication and their determination. Most of them could probably serve much larger congregations back in older areas, with larger programs, bigger salaries, etc., but they stay on here, because they believe God wants them here.

There sometimes is a note of wistfulness in their conversation, for theirs often is a lonely task. Churches usually are far apart, and fellowship is limited.

There is need for more preachers and laymen, and stronger support, in order that the many challenging open doors may be entered. There also is need for the prayers and concern of the churches in the older areas.

One comes away from these scenes with the feeling, "Yes, the west is big!" But sin also is big, and men's needs are big. Moreover, the command of God to give a witness of Christ to every soul is big. Baptist resources are big, and the promises of God are big, so Baptists can obey the clear command of God, if they will.

Baptist Empire

These men in the pioneer areas have convinced me that Southern Baptists will carve out a great Baptist empire in this vast section of America. As I sat in my room in Salt Lake City surrounded by the towering snow covered mountains, I thought of denominational leaders like Charles Ashcraft, and Glen Braswell, and Leroy Smith. I thought of Lewis Duncan and Ed Evans and Marshall Strouther, and Kenneth Roediger, and other pastors like them out all across Montana and the west. I thought of Chester Quarles and Earl Kelly, and Owen Cooper, and Claude Townsend and the many other interested pastors and laymen across this and other states. And, thinking of all of them, and of the command and promises of God, I knew in my heart, that Southern Baptists can and will continue to give a mighty witness for Christ in the great northwest, and across America and to the ends of the earth. They could not stop if they wished to. God has put the needy world in their hearts. That is what makes them Baptists.

New Books

FOREST TRAILS TO URBAN JUNGLES by L. H. Moore, Adult, with Teacher's Guide by Hermione Dannelly Jackson; A SAGE TOLD by Eva E. Inlow, Young People, with Teacher's Guide by Helen and Lynn Davis; SA-

FAITH NORTH by James O. Hefley, Intermediate, with Teacher's Guide by Margaret Sharp; A BUGLER FOR SALT-LAKEESKA by Floyce Moon, Junior, with Teacher's Guide by Floyce Moon; A CHURCH FOR DEBBIE AND DAN by Martha Gillespie Lowe, Primary, with Teacher's Guide by Elsie Rives (Home Mission Board, 1967 Graded Series)

These books, to be taught next year preceding the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and the Annie Armstrong Offering, all concern one subject — the epic of Southern Baptists in the Great Lakes area. They are well-written and attractively illustrated. Moore, who is the editor of *The Illinois Baptist*, describes the Great Lakes area, the "land of sky-blue waters." He says "This is the heartland of America. From its teeming cities, its verdant prairies, its slums and its suburbs sounds a twentieth-century Macedonian call to Southern Baptists. This is the Great Lakes area, the birthplace of vital political, economic, cultural and sociological currents in American life. Here Southern Baptists are finding one of their greatest opportunities for advance."

This area, he says, has one-fifth of the national's total population, and lakes, rivers, and canals that compose the longest inland water system on any continent. Mr. Hefley's book grew out of his experiences as Southern Baptist pastor and editor for a religious publishing house in Chicago. Eva Inlow, former executive secretary of WMU in New Mexico, now retired, has traveled extensively in the Great Lakes states, and out of her travel and study came the new book for Young People. The books for Juniors and Primaries are illustrated by William Moyers. All the Teacher's Guides include large numbers of black and white photographs.

THE HEALING OF SORROW by Norman Vincent Peale (Inspirational Book Service, Pawling, New York, 96 pp., \$2.95)

Dr. Peale draws on his experience as a minister to help the reader meet the shock of the loss of a loved one. He suggests certain specific steps that may be helpful. He devotes one section to the recurring problem of what to say to others in sorrow and how to convey sympathy to them. There also is included a collection of beautiful thoughts about love, death, and immortality, taken from the Bible, from great hymns, and from poetry.

THE CHURCH PROCLAIMING AND WITNESSING edited by Erwin L. McDonald (Baker, 135 pp., \$2.50)

This book addresses itself to the question: how can the modern church measure up to its unparalleled opportunity for proclaiming the gospel of Christ and bearing the Christian witness to all the earth? The messages by W. A. Criswell, Charles B. Howard, Harold E. Lindsey, John Bob Riddle, and others were delivered at the 1966 Arkansas Evangelism Conference and edited for publication by the editor of the *Arkansas Baptist News-magazine*.

CONGO CRISIS by Joseph T. Bayly (Zondervan, 221 pp., \$3.95)

This is the story of what happened to a young American couple and their children when they were caught in the murderous cross fire of the Congo Rebellion. Charles and Muriel Davis relive an era of missions during weeks of imprisonment in Stanleyville, Africa. Paul Carlson was killed, but the Davises were rescued.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE by David Witherson with Phyllis Murphy (Fleming H. Revell, 157 pp., \$2.95)

"The little people" are the children born to "the big people"—addicts, muggers, prostitutes. These "little people" are born without love and from their very beginning face a world of hate. This is a story of the "little people" who they are, how they exist, and what happens to them.



"Operation Save - A - Life" was the name of a promotion to encourage safe driving over the Labor Day Weekend. Two announcers for station WCAW of Charleston, West Virginia, drank specified portions of liquor between 3 and 7:45 p. m. on Friday during a broadcast. Between the drinks, the announcers took driving tests in dual control cars, revealing a slow-down in reaction and an extensive loss of depth perception. A panel discussion followed the demonstration, featuring local and state police officials, medical experts and other law enforcement officials.

"Galloping Technology, A New Social Disease," was the title of an address delivered by Dr. Jerome D. Frank, Johns Hopkins psychiatrist, delivered on September 3. Frank warned that this disease will kill us all if we cannot find out how to control it. The chief danger to man is man himself, according to Frank. One example he cites is the fact that 133 millions tons of aerial garbage are dumped into the atmosphere of the United States — more than the weight of our annual steel production. Therefore, the chances of a man dying between the ages of 50 and 70 from respiratory disease are twice as great if he lives in a polluted area than if he lives in one where the air is still clean, according to Frank.

The cost of crimes committed by Chicago's 9,000 narcotics addicts amounts to \$500,000 a day. "One addict with a moderate habit will require roughly ten dollars to twenty dollars a day to buy heroin," according to Police Superintendent Orlando W. Wilson. Superintendent Wilson says that since few addicts have the financial means to support their habit, they usually turn to some form of crime.

Restraining action against five films labeled "obscene" by the Chicago motion picture appeal board was upheld recently by Circuit Judge Cornelius Harrington.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

October 31—Hilda Jane Ables, Baptist Book Store; Edward P. Burke, Carroll-Montgomery supt. of missions.

November 1—E. Harold Fisher, president, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. E. E. Chance, Clarke faculty.

November 2—Marian Leavell, Baptist student director, University of Mississippi; Billy James Williams, faculty, Mississippi College.

November 3—Karl K. McGraw, director of activities, Children's Village; W. Wayne Alford, faculty, William Carey College.

November 4—Joe Abrams, Baptist Building; John D. Alexander, Baptist Building.

November 5—Mrs. Dorothy Brown, secretary-registrar, Gilroy School of Nursing; Joan Storrs, nurse, Blue Mountain College.

November 6—Mildred M. Crier, faculty, Mississippi College; J. Clark Hensley, Christian Action Commission.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

"ONE DAY AT A TIME"

All Christians admit the wrong in worrying about the future. They readily quote Jesus' warning, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow."

But what about yesterday? Is it not just as harmful to be a prisoner of the past as a pipe-dreamer of tomorrow? Yesterday is history; tomorrow is a dream; only today is real.

Yesterday can hurt us in many ways. Let's name two. First, the past can daze us. Ever had your picture made by a flash camera? Remember how you were temporarily blinded, by a big white spot in front of your eyes? If yesterday brought us some great success or joy, we may be permanently blinded by such. We bask continually in a day that is gone, blinded to the present by the flash of yesterday.

Second, the past can paralyze us. If yesterday brought us failure, we may be afraid to try again. We know that a stroke or a severed spinal column can paralyze one's body. Likewise, memory of past failure can paralyze us emotionally and spiritually.

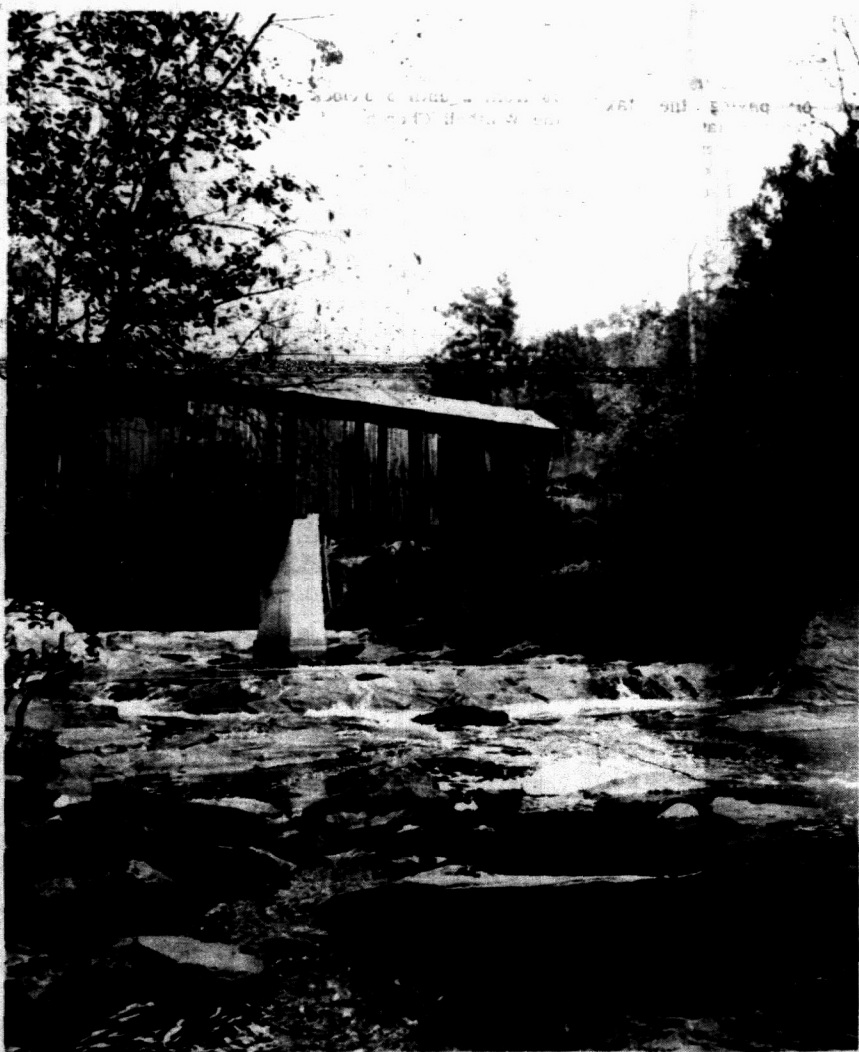
The Christian realist refuses to be crippled by yesterday's failures or dazed by yesterday's victories. He accepts himself as he is, today as it is, and available resources as they are. Thus equipped, he is able to live by Jesus' advice that "One day's trouble is enough for one day" (Matt. 6:34, Phillips).

11-Year-Old Ranks High In Sales

NASHVILLE — Bought any books released in 1965 lately? Probably not, as few of them are still on the market today. Fewer still of the 11-year-old available will have sales figures of almost 2,000 copies in a three-month period.

But one 11-year-old that continues to sell is "The Baptist Deacon" by Robert E. Naylor, a book released by Broadman Press in October 1955.

"The reception accorded 'The Baptist Deacon' has been just as phenomenal to me as to anyone else," stated Dr. Naylor recently.



"STAND STILL, and consider the wondrous works of God."—(Job 37:14)

School Prayers Up To Teachers

OGDEN, Utah (RNS)—The decision as to whether prayer will be offered in Northern Utah elementary and secondary classrooms has been left in the hands of teachers.

In Utah, the individual districts hold there is no policy one way or the other—the only policy of any type is found in verbal instructions to Ogden teachers.

"It is entirely up to them if they want to conduct prayer in their individual classrooms," said Dr. T. O. Smith, Ogden's school superintendent. "We request that the teacher recognizes all faiths if he conducts a prayer—all faiths should be treated alike and several different kinds of prayers should be passed

The Footpath To Peace

By HENRY VAN DYKE

To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars—To be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them—To despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and to fear nothing except cowardice—To be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manners—To think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can, with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—

These are little guide-posts on the footpaths to peace.

among the students." District superintendent said there have been no complaints over holding prayer in classrooms. For example, Mrs. Wanda Adams, principal of Thatcher school, said her school has daily prayer and "there has never been any objection to it." She said there are a number of various religious represented. A few Japanese students attend Thatcher school, as do Catholics and Mormons, she said.

BURTON MISSION ORGANIZED

The Burton Mission was started by the Prentiss-Tishomingo associational missionary, Rev. W. C. Gann, on Wednesday, September 7, with 16 present. Prayer services were conducted on the following Wednesday and Sunday services were begun on September 18, with 36 present.

The group voted to start giving 10% of their undesignated offerings to the Cooperative Program. It was also voted to name the mission the Burton Baptist Mission since it is the Burton Community, and meeting in the old Burton School House, located at the intersection of Highways 30 and 365, fifteen miles east of Booneville in Prentiss County.

The East Booneville Church voted to extend an arm to receive members on September 28, and to lend its encouragement and help in any way it can for the present, and if need be to take over the sponsorship at a later time. For the time being the missionary will continue to lead the work with the help of the Associational Missions Committee.

A Budget has been planned which includes 10% to world missions through the Cooperative Program, 2 1/2% to associational missions, and the Every Family Plan of Baptist Record. The first check for the Cooperative Program has already been sent to the State Convention Board.

Services are being conducted every Wednesday night at 6:30 P.M. and preaching services every Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

PASTOR'S WIFE DIES IN CAR WRECK

Mrs. Spurgeon S. Kelly of Tupelo, wife of the pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church in Lee County, was fatally injured in a car wreck, inside the city limits of Tupelo, on Friday afternoon, October 21.

Witnesses to the wreck believed that Mrs. Kelly suffered a heart attack or black-out, just before her car veered into the path of an oncoming truck. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Tupelo hospital.

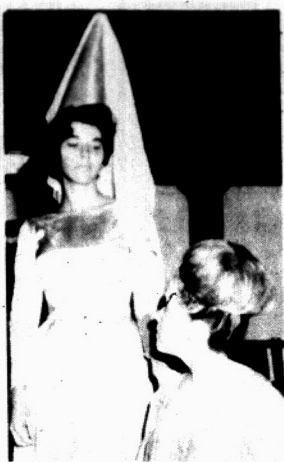
Mrs. Kelly is survived by her husband; a son, Malcolm Kelly of Tupelo; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Harrington of Tupelo and Mrs. W. E. Sadler of Austin, Texas; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services were conducted from the Pegues Funeral Chapel in Tupelo, on Sunday afternoon, October 23, with Rev. G. L. Ford, officiating, and interment was in the Priceville Cemetery.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Lilly Orchard (Jackson): Rev. R. V. Walker, Gautier, evangelist; Rev. W. L. Brady, pastor; nine professions of faith; three additions by letter; 14 rededications.

Emmanuel, Starkville; September 11-18; Rev. James D. Watson, evangelist; Rev. Clayton C. Bath, pastor; 13 public decisions; 6 professions of faith; 5 joining on promise of letter; 2 rededications.



When Blue Mountain College's Fall Speech Production will be presented October 28 and 29, Miss Blenda Ruth Pigue, Memphis, left, will portray the part of "Discretion" and Miss Elzada Lawson, West Palm Beach, Fla., will play the role of "Angel". "EVERYMAN" will be presented in Lowrey Memorial Church.

BLUE MTN. TO STAGE 'EVERYMAN'

Miss Feriel Forbus, Director of the Department of Speech of Blue Mountain College, announces that the fall production for the current session will be "EVERYMAN." The production will be presented on two evenings, Friday, October 28, and Saturday, October 29, in Lowrey Memorial Church at 8 p. m.

This play, is one of the few surviving medieval morality plays, will be staged in a modern style. The cast is as follows:

EVERYMAN, Kathie Wesels, Memphis; DEATH, Susi Turner, Memphis; MESSENGER, Pat McBlair, Horseheads, New York; FELLOW-SHIP, Mary Clay, Marion, Arkansas; COUSIN, Jane Griffin, Memphis; KINDRED, Marilyn Shankles, Ripley; GOODS, Dean Folkner, Tallahassee, Fla.; GOOD DEEDS, Suzi Dobbs, Mobile, Alabama; STRENGTH, Viki Atherton, Baton Rouge, La.; DISCRESSION, Blenda Pigue, Memphis; FIVE WITS, Jo Barkley, Ripley; BEAUTY, Ann Gilley, Memphis; KNOWLEDGE, Carolyn McDowell, Tampa, Fla.; CONFESSION, Stephanie Wynne, West Memphis, Ark.; and ANGEL, Elzada Lawson, West Palm Beach, Fla.

The public is invited. THERE IS NO ADMISSION FEE.



IT'S VIETNAMESE TO THE CHAPLAIN: Doan Thi Ai Lan, who is going to complete her high school study at Pilot Point, Tex., shows her Vietnamese text book to Navy Lt. Cecil R. Threadgill, a Southern Baptist Chaplain in Viet Nam. Chaplain Threadgill is sponsoring Ai Lan's education in the United States, and she will be staying in the home of the chaplain's family. (BP Photo courtesy U. S. Marine Corps.)

Chaplain Sends Viet Nam Girl To U. S.

DA NANG, Viet Nam (BP)—A 16-year-old Vietnamese high school girl who wants to study medicine will complete her high school education and hopefully attend medical school in the United States, thanks to a Southern Baptist chaplain and his family.

Doan Thi Ai Lan (Ah Lan) is going to America under sponsorship of Navy Lieutenant Cecil R. Threadgill of Pilot Point, Tex., a chaplain with Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)-11, First Marine Aircraft Wing (1st MAW) here.

Ai Lan will live with Chaplain Threadgill's wife and two teen-age daughters in Pilot Point, about 40 miles north of Dallas.

The chaplain's daughters originally wanted him to adopt a little Vietnamese orphan.

"After corresponding with my wife, we felt it would be better to sponsor a girl our daughters age, and help further her education," he said.

He began looking for a girl who spoke and read English well. This way language would not be too large an obstacle. Through relations with Tin Lanh Church, Chaplain Threadgill was introduced to Ai Lan.

Letters were sent requesting acceptance at Goo High School in Pilot Point, Tex. In addition, both governments

Thursday, October 27, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5

JAZZ, FOLK SONG USED TO COMMUNICATE TO YOUTH

SHAWNEE, Okla. (BP)—As part of an address outlining solutions to "a widening communications gap between churches and university students," students at Oklahoma Baptist University heard a special jazz or folk song composition written especially for the occasion.

Earlier, the director of communications for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma had called for updated language in prayers, in the pulpit, and in church music as possible solutions to the widening communications gap.

As a part of the chapel address by Floyd Craig of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Baptist Church Music Secretary Gene Bartlett sang the jazz composition, accompanied by a quartet of string and percussion instrumentalists.

Students joined in a "sing along" on the chorus of the composition, entitled: "God Has Something To Say To You."

The unique approach resulted in an overwhelming response by the students, and faculty, said Craig.

During the address, the Oklahoma Baptist communications leader told the 1,500 students that churches and college students are communicating, but on different wave lengths.

Religious jargon used by ministers in their sermons, antiquated rhythm patterns and irrelevant language of church music, and confusing Christian symbols have helped to create a communications gap between the churches and the students, he said.

Church's Doorstep Although placing major blame on the church's doorstep, Craig noted that college students have also contributed to the communications gap by wanting to be "credit card Christians," enjoying the glory now, but not wanting to pay the price until later.

The 33-year-old Oklahoma Baptist leader, who also is vice chairman of the Southern Baptist Convention public relations advisory committee, called on students to explore creatively new and "even revolutionary ways" of communicating the message of Christianity.

"There needs to be much examination to see if the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning is the only time and way to use the Lord's Day to

communicate his eternal truths to the inquiring mind," Craig said.

As alternative approaches to the conventional type of sermon, Craig proposed preaching for ten minutes and then throwing the service open for questions or using a dramatic presentation "with all the theatrical know-how we have in the 1960's."

Competing with sermons for alienating pew occupants

from participation in worship is the type of music used in many churches, Craig pointed out.

"Music should communicate in understandable terms. Such songs as 'Breathe On Me' may have significance to the veteran church members, but university students probably think of Listerine and Laveris.

"What is wrong with a man with a guitar singing some

new Christian folk songs relevant to the new age?" he asked.

Craig also questioned the effectiveness of many traditional Christian symbols in their ability to communicate in the 20th Century.

Churches might risk criticism if they tried substituting the electric chair for the cross as a symbol of Christ's death, "but all effective communications run the

risk of upsetting," he said. "Somehow the symbol of big buildings must also be overcome," he continued. "Churches must move out of themselves to communicate with people outside their doors, and say: 'We care about you and your problems'."

The clearest symbol needed today, Craig summed up, is the symbol of a life committed to Christ.

Pastors Object To New Type Tax In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (BP)—Baptist ministers in the Louisville area have vigorously protested an occupational tax levied here, charging that the tax implies that clergymen are being "licensed" for the privilege of performing their ministry.

The Louisville-area Long Run Baptist Minister's Conference and the Long Run Baptist Association have threatened to pose a test case on the constitutionality of the occupational tax levied in Louisville and Jefferson County.

The tax of 1/4 of 1 per cent on each dollar earned in the county, unlike an earlier occupational tax of 1 1/2 per cent levied in 1958, does not exempt ministers.

Phraseology of the tax bill implies that clergymen are being taxed or "licensed" for the privilege of performing their ministry, charge Louisville area Baptist pastors, who argue that the bill is thus a violation of the principle of religious freedom.

According to Doyle L. Wetherington, chairman of the group's public affairs committee, their attempts to clarify the constitutionality of the tax bill with city and county officials have been misunderstood.

"We are not trying to get out of paying the tax," Wetherington stated. "As citizens we ministers are interested in supporting our schools just like everybody else."

"Some of us paid and are still paying the first tax voluntarily, even though we are exempt," continued the pastor of the Midlane Park Baptist Church here.

"But the second tax involves the principles of religious liberty and separation of church and state; these matters are much more important to us than paying a few cents in occupational tax each week."

The parts of the tax bill which raise questions as to its constitutionality when applied to ministers, said Wetherington, is the word "license" and the statement that the fee is to be levied on "every business, trade, occupation, and profession . . . based on the exercise of activities thereof."

In a letter to County Judge Marlow W. Cook, Wetherington stated that these phrases "place the county in the position of licensing ministers in the performance of their preaching, visiting, ministering."

C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder published here, stated in an editorial on the subject that "The occupational tax in Jefferson County should be clarified."



WOMEN CARRYING WOOD, Dalat, Vietnam.

J. B. Middleton Observes 50 Years In The Ministry

On October 13, Rev. J. B. Middleton, well-known minister of Zion Association, completed 50 years in the gospel ministry. He and Mrs. Middleton were honored with a reception and open house by members of Walthall and Fellowship Churches, of Webster County, on Sunday, October 16 from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Walthall Church.

The interesting story of his years of service was carried in full in the Tri-County Times on October 13. In part, the story follows in his words:

"I was born March 3, 1883, in the northwestern part of Webster County, the oldest of four sons. The business of the family was farming, and I started plowing when I was seven years old. At sixteen I went away to school—Bellefontaine High School. When I was 19, my father gave me a horse and some other benefits and set me free. I began farming and raising stock: hogs, cattle, and mules. . . .

On October 17, 1915, I married Effie Carver, with whom I had been in love from early teen age. . . .

I was converted and baptized into the fellowship of Philadelphia Church in Webster County. I preached my first sermon and was licensed to preach there, and very few Sundays since then I have not preached from one to six times.

I was ordained on the request of New Liberty Church on June 17, 1917. I have been pastor of 29 churches in all, in six counties of Mississippi. My first pastorate was New Liberty in Montgomery County . . . where I served two years. . . . I finished high school at Slate Spring in 1926, and gave the Commencement Address to the class of which

I was a member.

I got my diploma from Clarke College in May of 1928, and we moved back to Slate Springs where I had held my pastorate during our stay at Newton.

In September, 1929, we moved to Clinton, and I entered Mississippi College where I graduated May 25, 1931. During college years I continued to preach, and was pastor at Eupora at the time of my graduation. In October, 1939, I accepted Sardis Church, Panola County, my first full-time pastorate (though Eupora soon afterward went full-time). In 1945 we moved to Bruce to become pastor there, as well as at Banner and Ellard, with Saturday night and Sunday afternoon preaching services. . . . I moved from Calhoun County to Choctaw County at Weir.

I had told the Lord many times that before I finished as pastor that if it were His will I would like to move back to Webster County where I began my ministry. When Fellowship and New Hope Churches contacted me, I was afraid to say "No." We moved to Bellefontaine in 1958.

In 1960 I resigned New Hope and accepted Walthall, with afternoon services at Wake Forest and Harmony where my wife was baptized. In these fifty years I have seen many changes in almost every area of life. I began traveling on horseback, and for many years I traveled that way in the winter as the roads became impassable for automobile travel, even though I bought a Ford in 1920, and have owned a car since.

Church organizations have become far more efficient. . . .

Only a few country churches had Sunday schools, and there was no such thing as Training Union. I led Bethany at Slate Spring to organize a BYPU in 1924. Only the town churches, and not all of them, had WMU, and nobody had yet heard of a Brotherhood.

The young preachers of today should get a little look-in on the financial condition of those churches! They paid the pastors in this area, from zero to \$150 a year. When I entered the ministry, I did it with the understanding in my own heart that I would make my own living on the farm and preach on weekends.

This condition began to change pretty soon, and the demands for my time and the increase in remuneration made it so that my pastoring 6 or 8 churches and working a small crop, we had a fairly good living condition.

The most wonderful memories I have are of the real Holy Spirit revivals I have witnessed. . . .

At Spring Hill in Calhoun County in 1920, we had accepted the fact that we would close a pretty good meeting by baptizing three or four on Saturday afternoon, when Brother J. W. Hicks, the pastor of the church, and I arrived on the grounds for the Saturday morning service, we knew things were really under Divine Control. We saw 16 people saved and the whole church revived during that morning service.

I saw a meeting close the Friday night service with Rev. R. L. Breland preaching, with seven professions of faith, and then I saw eight people saved at the water's edge on the next morning. . . .

One of the greatest services I have ever seen and participated in was in Harmony Church in Northwest Webster County. On Thursday morning at the close of the service, I passed near Mrs. Edna Green whom I had known all of my life and she called me by my given name and said, "This meeting is almost over and my children are not saved, and I just cannot stand it." As we drove from the church to the place we were to have dinner, I said to my wife, "something is going to happen here." Then I told her what Mrs. Green had said, and I said whenever some people get so burdened that they cannot stand it, you can be sure it will happen. It rained that afternoon and all night and still past noon on Friday, but we went to the church over the muddy roads, arriving about sunset and almost everybody in the church around was there. This night



REV. J. B. MIDDLETON is pictured in the pulpit of Philadelphia Church, Webster County, where he began his ministry 50 years ago.

(Continued from Page 6)



CLARKE COLLEGE YWA OFFICERS INSTALLED—Seated in front of piano, from left, Glenn Edwards, vice-president; Gayle Dillon, president; far right, Mrs. J. N. Triplett, installing officer. Mrs. Triplett, wife of the pastor of First Church, Newton, used the theme "What's in a Name" as she installed the twenty-two officers of the Ann Hasselbine Y.W.A. of Clarke. To each officer she presented a placard with a name denoting the duties of her office. Then followed a scripture verse for each which she interpreted in a personal way.

Mexico Baptists Stress Personal Soul-Winning

Baptists of Mexico are emphasizing personal work and literature distribution this year as the first phase of their five-year program of evangelistic-missionary advance.

The plan calls for each church to divide its community into 52 sections and to visit one section each week of the year, giving out Christian tracts and magazines with evangelistic articles, leaving written invitations to the weekly church services, and engaging in personal soul-winning. Approximately 1,400,000 tracts and 250,000 magazines are being used.

To aid in this visitation, personal work institutes are being held all over Mexico—in associations, smaller groups, and individual churches. In one such institute in Mexico City, more than 500 people attended for five nights, studying personal soul-winning for two hours a night in 11 classes.

This year's emphasis will lead into regional evangelistic campaigns, with six being planned for 1967 and six for 1968 (preparatory institutes are already being held). Each campaign will last four weeks: The first week will be

GOOD HOPE TO CELEBRATE 100TH YEAR

Good Hope Church, Neshoba Association, will observe its 100th anniversary on Sunday, November 6.

There will be an all-day celebration with lunch served at the church. In the afternoon service, former pastors and friends will be on program.

The church and its pastor, Rev. Walter L. Fancher, extend an invitation to all former members, and all friends of the church, to attend.

spent in house-to-house visitation for personal soul-winning efforts; the second and third weeks, in evangelistic preaching, including mass meetings in large public facilities; and the fourth week, in effecting an adequate follow-up program.

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, in its September meeting, appropriated \$13,000 to assist with these regional campaigns.

In 1969 Mexican Baptists will cooperate with Baptists of other countries in the Crusade of the Americas. And in 1970 they hope to blanket their country with the gospel of Christ by means of radio, television, and the press. (These media will also be used to publicize the evangelistic campaigns of earlier years.)

The overall goals of the five-year advance program are (1) 250 new Baptist churches in Mexico, (2) 500 new missions, and (3) 500 new preaching points, reports Rev. Ervin E. Hasty, Southern Baptist missionary who is director of the evangelism department for the National Baptist Convention of Mexico.

Friendship Homecoming Held In New Sanctuary



On Sept. 29, Friendship Church, Aberdeen, observed Homecoming on their 9th anniversary as a church, with all-day services. The church has a new sanctuary, pictured above.

The Friendship Mission began in the club house of Dr. L. R. Murphree in 1957. Area Missionary R. B. Patterson served the mission as pastor.

On Sept. 29, 1957 the mission became a church with 40 charter members. This membership called Rev. Robert E. Lee as pastor on Oct. 2, 1957. Soon plans were adopted for a building to be erected on property given by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tutor. On June 25, 1958 a prayer service was held in the first unit of the present plant.

Rev. J. Doyle Caples was called as pastor of the church on Aug. 26, 1958 and served until May 19, 1960. The pastorate was built under his leadership.

The church called Rev. Norris Garner as pastor June 16, 1960. An education building was erected under his leadership bringing the space to a total of 18 classrooms, office, and pastor's study.

In Feb., 1965, the church called Rev. H. W. Ayers as pastor. Under his leadership a new Sanctuary has been built and the entire plant renovated and brick-venered, bringing the total property value to \$175,000. The Sunday school is now departmental, with an enrollment of 270. The Training Union has an enrollment of 117; church membership is 388. In the last year they have gained 50 new members, 36 by letter and 14 by baptism.

HMB Appoints Mississippians

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dan Grubbs have been appointed by the Home Mission Board to work under the Department of Christian Social Ministries. Their work will involve a weekend program in the inner city, in an attempt to reach those with special needs whom the church has failed to reach.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs are directing the work at the Baptist Neighborhood House in Roanoke, Virginia, where they began work September 1. He is a native of Middlesboro, Kentucky, and his wife is the former Annette Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bryan of Route 2, Laurel.

The Harbesons
A William Carey College graduate has been appointed with his wife to serve as mis-

sionaries under the Home Mission Board. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harbeson were appointed by the Christian Social Ministries Department to the Baptist center in Panama City, Florida. Mr. Harbeson will be director of the mission center.

Harbeson, a native of Saint George, South Carolina, is a graduate of William Carey College in Hattiesburg, and New Orleans Seminary. While attending the seminary (1964-1966) he served on the staff of Rachel Sims Mission in New Orleans as a Home Board student missionary. He was pastor of the Arlington Church in Beaumont, Miss., from 1962-1963.

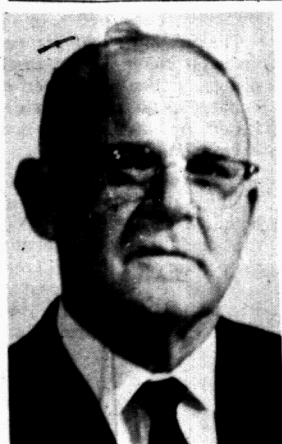
Mrs. Harbeson, the former Nancy McAlhany, is a native of Branchville, S.C.



Mr. & Mrs. Lee Dan Grubbs



SCHOOLCHILDREN ON WAKENAAM ISLAND, off the coast of Guyana, were attracted like flies to flypaper when Alan C. Gravel (center), summer missionary sponsored by the Louisiana Baptist Student Union, started playing the ukulele. Miss Sarah Wood, summer missionary sponsored by the Tennessee BSU, joined him on the accordion, while Carroll H. Adams, Southern Baptist missionary journeyman from Kentucky, passed out religious tracts. (Photo by Mrs. Charles P. Love)



Rev. L. F. Haire

CALHOUN MISSIONARY TO RETIRE

Rev. L. F. Haire has resigned as associational missionary of Calhoun Association to become effective January 1, 1967, after serving in that position for thirteen years. His plans are to retire. He will be available for revivals and supply.

Mr. Haire has served as pastor in Lee County, Lafayette County, and thirteen different churches in Calhoun County. His longest pastorate was ten years at Vardaman. He also served as associational missionary of the Deer Creek Association.

He is a graduate of Clarke College and Mississippi College and has done further work at Southwestern Seminary and New Orleans Seminary.

The Calhoun Association has made much progress under his leadership.

He and his wife will live in their new home in Bruce where he was once pastor.

The association recently let a contract to build a new missionary's home in Calhoun City. The home will be a three-bedroom house with twelve by thirty foot office space.

Courson Named As N. O. Seminary Development Head

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—The board of trustees for New Orleans Seminary here has elected Joe H. Courson, administrative assistant to the seminary's president for the past two years, as director of development and public relations.

A native of Florida and a New Orleans graduate, Courson has served as assistant to the president for the past two years promoting foundations, recruitment and alumni affairs.

Woman's Missionary Union

POULTRY FOR PASTORS

Dewey Merritt of Nigeria tells of a special mission project: The Pastors' School is undertaking a new project which we feel will have far-reaching consequences. Initiated by a Baptist layman from Illinois who was in Kaduna under the United States Aid for International Development program, Mr. Joe Sutton, "Poultry for Pastors" will seek to help our students help themselves financially while they are in the school and at the same time will teach them proper methods of growing chickens to produce better eggs. Our hope is that as the pastors learn and scatter to many villages they will apply what they have learned as a means of raising the living standard of the people which they serve, but more

importantly that they will use this as a means of drawing men to the Gospel. Mr. Sutton has enlisted other interested laymen, including Mr. Owen Cooper of Mississippi. We are grateful for their interest and enthusiasm and thrilled over the prospects of this project. Please pray that God will use it for His glory.

Our Pastors' School became international this year with the enrollment of Andrew Karama of Sierra Leone. Andrew is a convert of our Nigerian Baptist missionaries in his country. We feel unusually blessed to have this "great-grandchild" of our own Southern Baptist foreign mission effort in our student body. He needs your prayers that he might grow in his understanding of the Bible.

MC Enrollment Reaches Record

Mississippi College's fall semester enrollment has vaulted to a new all-time high, with 2,051 students currently registered for classes.

The new figure surpasses by 94 the old record of 1,957 students recorded by the 141-year old college last fall.

Showing the largest increase over the previous year was the freshman class, followed by the graduate school, the sophomore class, and the junior class. A slight decrease was evident in the senior class while the special student category remained the same.

Eighty percent of the 2,051 total are Mississippi students, while 20 percent are from out-of-state.

In religious preference, Baptist predominate with 77 percent. Methodist compose ten percent of the student body, while the remaining 12 percent indicated numerous other denominational preferences.

Enrollment in the graduate school has jumped from 230 during the first semester of the 1965-66 school year to 255 this semester. This is the only area where women predominate, outnumbering the males 162 to 93.

In the special student category there are 50 males and 36 females for a total of 86. This is the identical figure recorded last fall.

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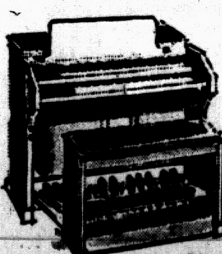
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Training Union Conventions

October 31
First Baptist Church, GREENWOOD

November 1
Calvary Baptist Church, TUPELO

November 2
First Baptist Church, MERIDIAN

November 3
First Baptist Church, HATTIESBURG

November 4
Broadmoor Baptist Church, JACKSON

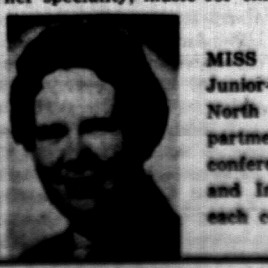
9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Nursery Facilities Available



CHESTER VAUGHN, Sunday School Administration Consultant with the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will be in each convention to listen to reactions to the new curriculum materials and to help Young People, Adults, and General Officers to use them more effectively.

MRS. NETTIE LOU CROWDER JONES, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly connected with the Church Music Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, will lead conferences for Beginner and Primary workers in the area of her speciality, music for children.



MISS KATY RUTH GRAYSON, Junior-Intermediate Worker with the North Carolina Training Union Department, Raleigh, will lead methods conferences for workers with Junior and Intermediate boys and girls at each convention.

Sunday Reports

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—Reluctant Prophet

Thursday, October 27, 1966 THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

October 23, 1966		
Aberdeen, First	365	130
Amory, First	441	146
Belmont, First	325	46
Biloxi, First	302	82
Biloxi, Emmanuel	250	106
Biloxi, First	130	257
Brandon, First	432	161
Brookhaven, First	680	195
Byram, First	107	59
Cleveland		
Morrison Chapel	130	96
Clinton		
Morrison Heights	492	220
Columbus		
Trinity, Lowndes Co.	349	140
Ellisville, First	301	129
Crystal Springs, 1st	524	180
Forest, First	112	142
Greenville, Glendale	87	83
Greenwood, North	407	110
Grenada		
First	556	186
Gulfport, First	880	221
Hammond	360	131
Hazlehurst	70	27
Iuka	350	175
Jackson		
Alta Woods	1127	374
Blairwood Drive	353	174
Brookwood	1618	515
Colonial Heights	325	116
Crestwood	324	152
Imperial Memorial	632	211
First	1321	411
Forest Hill	211	93
Hillcrest	326	117
Highland	363	117
McDowell Road	368	184
Oak Forest	672	225
Parkway	1066	405
Park Hill	265	188
Ridgecrest	827	260
Robinson St.	320	158
Southside	365	172
Van Winkle	609	268
West Jackson	427	172
Kosciusko		
Parkway	212	101
First	325	127
Main	305	72
Chapel	20	20
Laurel		
Highland	495	196
Magnolia St.	419	192
Trinity	174	111
West Laurel	331	151
Wildwood	323	106
Lexington, First	57	106
Long Beach, First	528	63
Main	201	74
Mission		
Lyons		
McComb		
Lowndes St.	173	96
Naville	280	127
South	260	97
Mt. Creek (Rankin)	83	49
Pascagoula, First	718	275
Main	675	21
G. C. Nursing Home	12	
Marlin Bluff	21	
Pearson	224	104
Pearl	356	164
Pontotoc, First	384	172
Ruth	40	32
Sandersville	218	109
Star	198	115
Starkville, First	1065	15
Sunshine (Rankin)	211	110
Tupelo		
Calvary	663	230
East Heights	341	146
First	197	115
West Jackson St.	271	147
Union, First	318	99
Vicksburg		
Bowmar Avenue	494	290
Immanuel	225	87
Trinity	184	84
West Point, First	552	218
West End	230	140

October 6, 1966		
Aberdeen, First	361	144
Amory, First	466	161
Biloxi, Emmanuel	312	117
Bruce, First	177	139
Cleveland, Morrison		
Chapel	135	98
Columbia, First	678	273
Columbus, First	792	226
Fulton, Trinity	218	145
Greenville, Glendale	102	82
Grenada, First	555	163
Harmony (Pearl River)	98	62
Hattiesburg, Central	373	208
Hattiesburg, First	633	261
Iuka	338	189
Laurel, Second Ave.	344	144
Mission	96	
Laurel, Wildwood	320	131
Laurel, Pineway	197	115
Long Beach, First	582	100
Main	549	72
Mission	32	7
Lyons	232	69
Roundway	11	
Meadeville, First	228	98
Pascagoula, First	746	288
Main	703	12
Gulf Coast Nur. Ho.	12	
Marlin Bluff	31	
Petal Harvey	312	107
Main	288	89
Mission	24	18
Pontotoc, First	453	188
Pontotoc, West Hts.	268	89
Ruth	41	31
Sandersville	230	138
Southside		
Columbia, First	171	77
Tutwiler	117	62
Tupelo, Calvary	623	228
Tupelo, First	545	179
Tupelo, West Jackson	273	149
Vicksburg, Immanuel	208	77
Vicksburg, Trinity	173	98
Woodville	232	75

By Clifton J. Allen

Jeremiah 1: 20-18

We are now to study a group of lessons based on Jeremiah's ministry and message. Jeremiah prophesied in Judah from 626 B.C. until after 586 B.C. when—after the fall of Jerusalem—he was taken to Egypt. His ministry extended over the last tragic decades of Judah's national existence.

The Lesson Explained

DEFINITE CALL (vv. 1-5)

Jeremiah was from Anathoth, a village some three miles from Jerusalem. He was of a priestly family though not himself a priest. The prophet declares that he received a direct and definite call from the Lord to be a prophet. There is strong emphasis on God's initiative and God's purpose. Even before Jeremiah's birth, he was chosen to be the instrument of God's word and to be "a prophet unto the nations." The prophet is saying that his ordination was not his own choosing but by appointment of God himself.

RELUCTANT RESPONSE (v. 6)

Jeremiah's response is not surprising. He felt utterly inadequate for the role of a prophet. His statement, "I am a child," does not mean that he was a child in years but that he felt his inexperience, his immaturity, his unfitness, and his inadequacy. Almost certainly, he was keenly sensitive to the political and religious situation of the nation the depths of degeneracy to which the nation had sunk during the previous reign of Manasseh, the desecration of worship, and the need for a revival of faith and justice.

DIVINE ASSURANCE (vv. 7-10)

Jeremiah was instructed not to look at himself from his own standpoint but from the viewpoint of God. He

would be made able for the task to which he was being called. He would be able to go to the persons to whom God would send him; he would have divine direction; he would be able to seek what God commanded; he need not be afraid; he would be preserved for God's purpose; he would be given the message to speak.

Truths to Live By

God calls persons to speak for him.—The Bible seems unmistakably clear at this point: God calls men to be prophets, to be preachers, to be the special ministers of his word and special leaders of his people. The Christian minister or pastor is a God-called person. It follows that such a person should be accorded respect and support, response and reinforcement, on the part of the people he serves. The spokesman for God is to be heard, not with meek submission, but with earnest searching after truth and a willingness to hear the word from God through his messenger—whatever its rebuke or indictment or judgment or direction.

God equips persons to do his work.—He never calls one to an impossible task. But his call will always require resources which a person does not himself possess. One is not to decline any assignment, on this basis or be dismayed by his own limitations. Rather, he is to trust God for whatever the assignment demands.

Our inadequacy is richly supplied by God's sufficiency.—It is always appropriate to recognize our inadequacy for the responsibilities of life, and especially our inadequacy to do God's work in the world. Not with mock humility, but with sincerity, we should admit our weakness, our immaturity, and our unworthiness. We are never sufficient of ourselves. But we may receive abundant sufficiency from God.

"... see the Land, what it is, and the people that dwelleth therein" (Numbers 13:18).

For free information on travel to Israel, brochures, maps, posters, films, itineraries and information, write to Israel Government Tourist Office, Dept. B, 805 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

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Front row, left to right—Dennis Gast, Meridian; Virginia Agness, Sardis; Phyllis Brownlee, Potts Camp; back row Hansen, Evergreen, Ala.; Ricky Clough, Bascom, Fla.; George Feeman, Waukegan, Ill.

Clarke Students Plan Guest Day

The student group shown above assists the Public Relations Office in preparing for "Guest Day" at Clarke College October 29. High school seniors who are interested in a church-related junior college are invited to come to the college on this date to view the campus, meet the faculty and administrative officials, and to discuss courses and costs with college authorities. Activities will include a talent hour, sing-along period and a basketball game. The program will begin with registration at 9:00 A.M.

Those who will have to travel more than 150 miles will be entertained overnight on October 28 as guests of the college, if they notify the college of their plans to attend one week in advance.



Star Farmer For Southern Region Perfect In Sunday School 16 Yrs.

Pictured, from left to right, are Ralph G. (Buddy) Smith, his wife and daughter, Josie and Lauri, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Smith, Route 4, Booneville. Buddy has a record of 16 years perfect attendance at Sunday school. Both Smith families are members of Candler's Chapel Church, near Booneville. Ralph R. Smith is deacon and Sunday school superintendent, and was chairman of the Building Committee for a new church building; Mrs. Smith is Sunday school teacher. Buddy Smith was named Star American Farmer this year for the Southern Region and received a \$100 check from the National FFA Foundation. He took part October 13 in national competition for the title, Star Farmer of America. He and his family were featured (on cover photo, and inside story) in "The Mississippi Future Farmer" magazine for September-October.



NOTE-BURNING—The deacons of Cross Roads (Zion) and the chairman of the Building Committee, along with the pastor, Rev. H. C. Hill, participated in a note burning ceremony August 28, indicating that all indebtedness against the church building had been liquidated. Rev. A. R. Smith, missionary of Zion Association, brought the message. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Sue Griffin, Miss Martha Butler, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor Spencer, and Mrs. J. W. Henley. Deacons are A. A. Turman, Sr., O. C. Foster, E. F. Butler, E. E. Lucius, S. Griffin, Taylor Spencer, J. W. Henley. O. A. Lewis was chairman of the Building Committee, with J. A. Womack serving as financial secretary.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE WINNERS in Sunday school from Dowell Road Church, Jackson, are shown above: 1st row: Kay Pattenberry, 4 yr.; Sheila Myers, 3 yr.; Libby Hilborn, 1 yr.; Donna McInnis, 4 yr.; Deborah Ryan, 5 yr. 2nd row: Jerry Fortenberry, 5 yr.; Jim Varner, 7 yr. (Varner also has 9 yr. perfect attendance in Training Union); Doyle Hays, 5 yr.; Randy Pigford, 3 yr.; Ducky Owen, 4 yr.; Gary McInnis, 1 yr.; Paul Hays, 3 yr. 3rd row: Mrs. Fred Hays, 1 yr.; Glade McInnis, 1 yr. 4th row: Danny Owen, 1 yr.; Betha Owen, 5 yr.; Larry Pigford, 3 yr.; Mrs. J. Pigford, 5 yr.; Jeff Pigford, 1 yr.; Linda Pigford, 3 yr. 5th row: Mrs. J. D. Williams, 1 yr.; Mrs. Jack McInnis, 1 yr.; A. C. Owen, 5 yr.; A. C. Owen, 1 yr.; 6th row: Dottie Owen, 4 yr.; J. D. Williams, 1 yr.; Jack McInnis, 10 yr.; John C. Williams to pastor.

Stevens Named To BWA Committee

Fort Worth, Texas—Because of his role as president of the Radio and Television Conference, Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Executive Director of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in Fort Worth, has been co-opted to the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

In proposing Dr. Stevens' co-optation, Dr. H. H. Hobbs of Oklahoma City said, "The mass communication field is so great in its potential that the Executive Committee ought to have on its membership someone who is thoroughly familiar with the technical aspects of the field."

ACKERMAN DEDICATES BUILDING

On October 2, Ackerman Church dedicated its new educational building. The dedication service was at 11 a.m. and open house from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The new building consists of space for three Nursery departments, two Beginner, three Primary, Junior, Intermediate, Young People, and one Adult department. Also included are a large fellowship hall, kitchen, and modern rest-room facilities.

Serving on the Planning Committee were Dr. Ed Pennington, chairman, R. C. McNeel, H. H. Ellis, R. F. Erwin, Mrs. Edgar Reid, and Mrs. W. S. Moore. Members of the Building Committee were: J. D. Burchfield, chairman, H. H. Ellis, R. E. Beck, Jack Whitehead, Jr., and B. L. Worrell.

Plans are completed for a new auditorium, offices, and additional educational space to be constructed in the near future, according to Rev. Dan Thompson, pastor.

Mrs. Lee E. Rials Earns All Five Training Diplomas

Mrs. Lee E. Rials is the first person in Jayess Church to receive all five of the training diplomas with all five seals in the new Church Study Course plan. She is one of very few people in the Southern Baptist Convention who have earned all these diplomas.

The five diplomas are earned in the following sequence: Christian Training Diploma, Approved Workman Diploma, Master Workman Diploma, Distinguished Workman Diploma, Special Citation Diploma.

Each diploma has three seals, red, blue and gold, and five books are required to earn each seal as well as each diploma. To earn these five diplomas and their seals, a total of 100 books is required. The majority of these books Mrs. Rials completed by home study.



send a CHRISTIAN GREETING

CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE

Here is all the glory and wonder of Christmas translated in full-color printing to a unique parchment paper. The splendor of this joyous season is translated perfectly in these seven designs. Silver bronze is used for the delicate border and highlights while the Christmas sentiment and Bible verses express your very own thoughts of the season. French fold, 20 cards, boxed. (45w) No. 00506, \$1.25

LUSTROUS CHRISTMAS

A collection of six gorgeous, full-color photographs to express your own personal thoughts about Christmas. Each design features the candle which represents the Light of the world. Each card features a religious sentiment and Bible verse. Single fold, 18 cards, boxed. (45w) No. 00310, \$1.50

CHRISTMAS WOODSTONES

A pleasant and refreshing new concept in Christmas greetings, featuring woodstone backgrounds for the seven different designs. Reproduced in full color with sparkling gold bronzing to highlight the designs and give depth to the woodstones. With religious sentiment and Bible verse. French fold, 20 cards, boxed. (45w) No. 00340, \$1.00

BLESSED CHRISTMAS

A truly traditional Christmas will be shared with your friends when they receive these cards. Each card expresses its own part of Christmas—from the shepherd boy and Wise Men to the church service and carolers. The warm religious verses and carefully selected Bible verses complement the seven different designs. Printed in full color with glistening gold bronze and deep embossing. 21 cards, boxed. (45w) No. 00338, \$1.00

WONDROUS CHRISTMAS

New and excitingly beautiful are these seven different designs printed on a special "seafoam green" parchment paper. All the wondrous events of the first Christmas are here and the scenes are bordered with glistening white raised snowflakes. The unusual cut of the cards leads the viewer to open the cover and read the Bible verses and religious expressions of the wonder of Christmas. Single fold, 20 cards, boxed. (45w) No. 00070, \$1.25

FRENCH FOLD CARDS

We have a lovely assortment of high quality, full color, French fold cards in boxes of 100 of one design for \$3.95. This includes white mailing envelopes. See these cards beautifully illustrated in full color on the back page of your November issue of Home Life Magazine.

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William T. Benson

Temple Calls Music Minister

Temple Church, Hattiesburg, has called William T. Benson as minister of music. Rev. J. Harold Stephens, pastor, has announced.

Benson will serve part time until next July when he is scheduled to receive a Master's degree in music and choral direction, from New Orleans Seminary. After that time he will serve as full-time minister of music and youth.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, he is a graduate of Samford University (formerly Howard College). He has served as minister of music in churches in Alabama, and in the Fairfield Highlands Church of Birmingham, where he developed a music program with an enrollment of 355 distributed in six choirs. He and his wife have one daughter.

FIRST BAPTISTS IN DA NANG

About 350 Vietnamese studied English during "Operation Summertime," a two-month program conducted by Southern Baptist missionaries in Da Nang, Vietnam. Some also attended specially planned worship services on Sundays. As a result there are now about 30 new Christians, the first Vietnamese Baptists in Da Nang, reports Rev. Rondal D. Merrell, Sr., one of the missionaries stationed in the city.

Cross Roads Hopes Webster Stays Dry

The members of Cross Roads Church, Zion Association, Rev. H. C. Hill, pastor, have drawn up and adopted a resolution expressing their concern about the possible legalization of alcoholic beverages in Webster County, in the countywide referendum on November 8. The paper states,

"Whereas, our state of Mississippi, by comparison, stands near the top in many categories of worthwhile accomplishments and,

"Whereas, these accomplishments and our prohibition laws are definitely related, and,

"Whereas, more than \$400,000,000 is spent each year by the liquor manufacturers to spread death and destruction over our nation, this is focused on our youth and the housewives of our country.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the members of this church go on record as being vigorously opposed to the proposed legalization of alcoholic beverages, and will do everything possible to keep our county dry."



REV. DARRELL E. SIMPSON was licensed to the gospel ministry April 24, 1966, by the Ebenezer Church of Tate County. Mr. Simpson is married and the father of two children. He served as supply preacher a number of times the past summer and is now available for any and all duties to and for the gospel ministry. Rev. Claude Howe was pastor at Ebenezer.



Rev. Archie Fleming

MT. GILEAD CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Archie Fleming has been called as pastor of Mt. Gilead Church, Lauderdale County. He moved from Philadelphia, where he served as pastor of the Longino and Oak Grove Churches.

He attended Clarke College. Since finishing there in 1964, he has served in Neshoba County as pastor. His wife is the former Dorothy Sue Holmway of Calhoun City.

They have three children, Mike 6, Dwayne 4, and Beth 5 months.

Under the new pastors leadership, there have already been three additions and several other decisions.

Crawleys Will Live In Orient

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient for the Foreign Mission Board, will leave the States on September 5 to begin an 11 months' residence in the area for which he has administrative responsibility.

He will have his home and office in Hong Kong, but he expects to travel to various countries for more intimate contact with Southern Baptist mission work throughout the Orient. His address will be 109 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Mrs. Crawley and their daughter Joy, 12, will be with him in Hong Kong. The older children, Winston, Jr., and Anne, will continue their college studies in the States.

Blue Mountain Founder's Day November 4

Since the year following the death of the founder and first president of Blue Mountain College, General M. P. Lowrey, a special Founder's Day has been observed on the campus in some way. This is a period of 80 years, 1886-1966.

The current session's Founder's Day will be observed on Friday, November 4, at 11 a. m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium, where an assembly program will be presented. Alumnae, faculty, students, and all friends of the College are invited.

Projecting the theme, "Blue Mountain College, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," the following speakers will participate:

Mrs. J. J. Paschal (Rosa Price), Jackson, "Blue Mountain College of Yesterday"; Mrs. Price Paschal (Edith Taylor), Brandon, "National President of the Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association, 'Blue Mountain College of Today'; and Mary Edith Paschal, also of Brandon, daughter of the Alumnae President, representative of the third generation of Blue Mountain's loyal Paschals, and member of the Class of 1976, 'Blue Mountain College of Tomorrow.'



JEANETTE FURBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Furby, has been elected pianist for Lilly Orchard Church, Jackson County. Age 14, she has been taking piano lessons for three years from Mrs. H. B. Emerson of Escatawpa.



Rev. Kenna Byrd

McArthur Street Calls Pastor

Rev. Kenna Byrd is the new pastor of McArthur Street Church, Pascagoula. He was formerly pastor of Calvary Church, Perry County for four years and former deacon of Irene Chapel Church, Hattiesburg.

This is Mr. Byrd's first full-time pastorate. Until this church he was Superintendent of a Paper Wood Company of Hattiesburg.

He is married to the former Jewell Freeman, and they have four children, Becky, Gregory, Ken, Jr., and Pamela.

They moved into the parsonage and were greeted by a pounding, given by the church.

POPE CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Rev. James R. Dowis is the new pastor of Pope Church, Panola Association.

Dowis, a native of South Carolina, moved to Pope from Wayside Church, Yalobusha Association. He attended Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia, and New Orleans Seminary.

His wife, two daughters, and he are now residing in the pastor's home at Pope. The home was recently remodeled and new draperies have been added. The church is also enjoying the use of new furniture in the church auditorium.

RESOLUTION HONORS N. F. GREER

Rev. N. F. Greer, who has served First Church, Quitman, as pastor, for more than seven years, has announced his acceptance of a position with the Stewardship Department of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, effective November 1, and plans to move to Jackson October 25.

First, Quitman has adopted a resolution of "esteem and love" for Mr. Greer, whose record at the church "has been a particularly distinguished one as reflected by the church's growth in all areas."

"Rev. N. F. Greer is possessed of those qualities and abilities which singularly equip him to render valuable services in the position accepted by him," the document stated, "and our church expresses to him appreciation for services rendered. . . and to the Mississippi Baptist Convention the firm belief that Rev. N. F. Greer will serve our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ in a most capable manner in the new position accepted by him."



Rev. Donald Ray Arender

Harmony Pastor Is Ordained

Rev. Donald Ray Arender, who was ordained to the gospel ministry October 2 at Liberty Church, Smith County, is now serving as full-time pastor of Harmony Church in Lincoln County.

Rev. Sidney Davis of Magee preached the ordination sermon; Rev. Eugene Young of Raleigh delivered the charge to the candidate.

Mr. Arender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arender of Raleigh.

Young Pastor Dies In Car-Train Crash

FORT WORTH (BP)—A 28-year-old Texas Baptist pastor and student at Southwestern Baptist Seminary was killed near here Oct. 10 when his car was sliced in two by a Santa Fe passenger train.

John Henry Culpepper, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Muenster, Tex., was fatally injured at a railroad crossing north of Fort Worth as he journeyed to Gainesville, Tex., to attend an annual Baptist associational meeting.

A sheriff's deputy said the 13-car passenger train struck Culpepper's vehicle with such force that it cut the car into two pieces.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Most of us spend too much time running from something that isn't even after us."

DEVOTION—

God's Forgiveness

1 JOHN 1:9

By Odean W. Puckett, FBC, Summit

A man who was in great distress confided to his pastor that he had committed a great sin and had spent many hours seeking forgiveness from God. He said, "It comes for a short time and then the remorse is back. What can I do about it?"

This is a problem common to many people, and it may be that you do not have to push your memory very hard to have the sins of your past life, pass in array before you. God's Word has something to say to us regarding our sins and forgiveness. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9.

Put that statement in the first person and say, "If I confess my sins, He is faithful and just to forgive me my sins, and to cleanse me from all unrighteousness." On the authority of God's Word, if we confess our sin and ask forgiveness, our sin is forgiven.

We need to thank God for that assurance and put the past behind us and leave it there. We must not consider it again. We must not bring it back into our memory. Instead we are to think of the good things of life and put our thoughts upon them every day, for by the renewing of our minds with good thoughts, we are transformed by them. In Romans 12:2 these words are recorded, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." Philippians 4:8 says: "Whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report. . . think on these things."

J. B. Middleton . .

(Continued from page 5)

before the invitation song could be started three people were at the altar to make professions of faith, and in all 121 came that night. The next day I baptized 29 people, five couples of husbands and wives. No one would be surprised to know that Mrs. Green's prayers were answered for her daughter and her husband, and her other daughter. This was 1925.

Several people still live in Eupora, who can bear witness to two powerful revivals in Eupora during my pastorate there: One in 1933, with Dr. B. H. Lovelace, pastor of the Clinton Church as evangelist. The Lord was mighty that week. Our son, Gwin, then 17, was saved, in our home following the Monday night service, having been a church member since he was eleven. Another revival in Eupora came in 1935 with Dr. James W. Middleton as evangelist. . .

The largest number of people I have ever baptized in one service was 42 in Bruce in 1951. They came during a simultaneous revival program in spring revival.

I have baptized a number of boys who later entered the ministry. At least four of them were at Philadelphia Church and three at the same baptismal service.

Curtis Askew, missionary to Japan, was converted under my ministry at Sardis, and licensed and ordained.

My wife has been a faithful companion and helper. . . We had four children; three sons and a daughter, besides an infant son we lost in 1920.

Gwin is pastor at Louisville, Mississippi. Cassile, our daughter, is the wife of Dr. Malcolm Knight, pastor of South Side Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla. Talmadge is a businessman and lives in Wiggins. J. B., Jr., though a paraplegic from birth, became an aero-dynamics engineer, and passed away in his home at Hattiesburg, Alabama, in 1964.

I have endeavored to be active and cooperative in the work of the denomination, having served almost 18 years on the Miss. Baptist Convention Board, six years on the Baptist Memorial Board.



Rev. & Mrs. Benjamin Burgos

AT SHELBY—

Missionaries To Mexicans Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgos of Shelby, missionaries to the Mexicans in Mississippi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 26. In honor of the occasion, their children gave them a trip to Mexico. The October Judean, printed by the Cooperative Missions Department, was dedicated to them.

Benjamin Burgos and Maria Solis were married in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, on October 26, 1916, by the Baptist pastor in that city, Rev. Donato Ruiz. They had 12 children, nine still living; 27 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Burgos was born into a Catholic home in Catorce, San Luis Potosi, Mexico. When his family moved to Cuauquero, there was a Protestant church and school in which he assisted in order to learn how to read and write. He liked to go to Sunday school, though it was against the will of his parents. The Protestant church paid him to clean the church on Fridays. He says, "I enjoyed my job, because I had the opportunity to preach to the benches after I had finished sweeping." When a pastor found him "preaching," he gave the 12-year-old boy the chance to deliver his first real sermon.

At eighteen, Burgos obtained a scholarship to Saltillo, where he studied four years to be a professor. Later his parents sent him, to a

Methodist college to prepare for the ministry. However, he never liked the doctrines of the Methodist or the Catholic Church, so he started to go to a Baptist church, and in 1916, he and his parents were baptized by the Baptist pastor, Rev. Donato Ruiz, the same man who later that same year performed Burgos' wedding ceremony.

He held several pastorates in Texas. In 1927 he became pastor at Big Spring; and later helped the churches of Anson and Corpus Christi.

In 1937 he moved to Shelby, Miss., to work in the cotton fields. He says, "Soon I saw that there were souls around me who needed to be reclaimed through the gospel. With all my efforts I began to preach and to teach them how to read and write. My sacrifices were not in vain. Soon I had a Sunday school and I began to preach in different places. God has been with me. The year of 1960 I started to work with the Baptist Convention of this state, with the help of Rev. Leon Emery and Dr. Foy Rogers of the Cooperative Missions Department.

"Actually we have five missions in Shelby, Cleveland, Greenwood, Lula, and Moorhead, but only two church buildings, one in Shelby and the other in Cleveland, with a Sunday school attendance of 35 to 40. The attendance in the services in the missions is from 20 to 25. I preach two or three times on Sundays.

In 1954 I preached for 18 months on the radio and in 1958 I preached for 17 months. The broadcasts were paid for by our mission at Shelby.

"Now I have time to visit and have services in the three towns, Lake Village and Hughes in Arkansas and Providence in Louisiana.

"How many have I baptized during my 50 years? In Alameda, Mexico, 287; Musquis, Mexico, 27; Anson, Texas, 7; Big Spring, Texas, 39; in Shelby, 23; in Lake Village, 2; and of professions of faith, I remember the ones I had in Shelby, were 38.

"I am now 75 years old, and I only feel the desire to study the word of God in order to teach my people."

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Off The Record

A For Effort
A COLLEGE student was undergoing his physical at the Army induction station. Said the doctor, "I'll whisper a number from the far side of the room. If you hear it, please repeat the number to me." The physician then shouted at the top of his lungs, "Forty-seven." The sound was so loud that the college boy winced. But he thought a minute, then said, "Thirty-six."

"Close enough," said the doc. "I-A."

Labor Law
JACK: "How long have you been working for the company?"

MACK: "Ever since the boss threatened to fire me." Progress Report

TOMMY'S first school report which was promising, read, "Trying." The second report raised the parent's hopes by simply stating, "Still trying." The next report however, dashed all hopes to the ground. It read, "Still very trying."

Many wise words are spoken in jest, but they don't compare with the number of foolish words spoken in earnest.

Personal magnetism is that indefinable something that enables us to get by without ability.

People who say they sleep like a baby usually haven't got one.

Some men were broke when they got married, and have held their own ever since.

Psychiatrists say girls tend to marry men like their fathers. Now we know why mothers cry at weddings.

The weakness of man is the thing to be feared, not his strength.

Cooperative Program funds help to support almost 500 foreign missionaries under the Foreign Mission Board, and about 500 with the Home Mission Board.

REVIVAL DATES

Colonial Hills, Southaven:

October 31-November 6; Rev. Henry Joe Bennett, pictured, pastor of Byram Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. J. D. Nazary, pastor; services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Southside Church, Greenville: October 23-30; Rev. Paul Kolb, Winnsboro, La., evangelist; Robert Dowd, Greenville, song leader; Miss Eleanor Owens, Greenville, organist; Mrs. Richard Kelly, Greenville, pianist; services 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Church, Booneville: October 23-30; Dr. David R. Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, evangelist; Jerry Harvey, minister of Music and Education at First Church, Booneville, in charge

of the music; Rev. Billy E. Roby, pastor.

Park Haven, Laurel: October 30-November 6; Rev. Ernest Goff, pastor of West Ellisville, evangelist; Lewis Harrington, minister of music at Wildwood, Laurel, song leader; services at 7 p.m.; Rev. J. M. Foy, pastor.

Southside Church, Yancey City, October 31-November 6. Rev. David Shofner, Cedar Hill Church, East Brewton, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Ernest Sadler, pastor, song director.

CAMPS HELD IN PORTUGAL

Portuguese Baptist summer conferences attracted a total of 253 participants this year. Forty-seven women took part in the first nationwide retreat promoted by the women's department of the Portuguese Baptist Convention.

DEVOTION

Christian Example

By Roy D. Raddin, Pastor, Second, Greenville

Paul wrote to Timothy in I Timothy 4:12: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers. . . . As we all preach some kind of sermon with



our lives, certainly the greatest sermon any of us will ever preach will be in the light of Christian example. We must never forget that we, as Christians, are living epistles read and known of all men. II Corinthians 3:2-3: "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men: Forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in fleshy tables of the heart."

I read recently that an illegible and scratchy handwriting indicated a smart person. This study tried to show that, in scribbling, a person indicated that his mind could think faster than his hand could write. Whether this be true or not, the point of the living epistle which Paul is discussing with the church at Corinth is an epistle of our own lives and it must be legible to the world. This is also the main thought of the scripture we consider in I Timothy 4:12.

One thing which might have caused Timothy to keep silent was his comparative youth. Timothy, around thirty-five years of age, was still young compared to the other religious leaders of his day at Ephesus. Therefore Paul encourages Timothy not to let men set him aside on this account. He says, "Let no man despise thy youth." Older men, because of a false asceticism, enjoyed power and a reputation of saintliness. Timothy, on the other hand, was to look to the Master for help and to depend upon divine grace. He was to seek earnestly to understand God's Word and God's Will in order to be an ambassador for Christ, regardless of how many or how few his years. After all, isn't age a relative matter?

The danger arising from Timothy's comparative youth is to be refuted by presenting himself as a model or pattern of sound understanding and Christian character. I think this is the first duty of any Christian: to be an example in understanding, character, and life. Paul told Titus in Titus 2:7: "In all things showing thyself a pattern of good works." Titus 2:1: "But speak thou the things which become sound doctrine." We are exhorted in I Peter 5:3 to "be an example to the flock."

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not saying that we should be a Christian example for mere show or to try to impress people. John the Baptist reminds us: "He must increase, but I must decrease." Whatever we do in our Christian life is for HIS glory. Matthew 5:16: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

On an occasion recently, a preacher friend of mine delivered a marvelous sermon. Afterwards, as I stood nearby, a lady came up, took his hand, and said, "You're wonderful." The preacher responded immediately, "No, Ma'am, I'm not wonderful. But I'll tell you one thing. I have a wonderful Saviour. In fact, his name is called Wonderful!" The most wonderful thing about you, as a Christian, is the fact that you have a wonderful God. But let me remind you quickly that He is a jealous God. All of us had better be sure in our example that all of the praise and honor and glory we receive goes to Him.

REVIVAL DATES

Highland, Jackson: November 6-13; Rev. John Bennett McBride (pictured), Atlanta, Ga., associate secretary of the Department of Rural, Urban Missions, Home Mission Board SBC, native of Jackson and former superintendent of missions, Rankin County, evangelist; Rev. Keith Hart, pastor; weekday services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday services at 8:30 a. m., 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

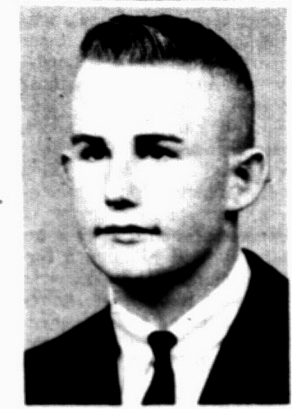


Beulah (Simpson): November 23-27; Rev. Walter Gurley, new pastor, evangelist; Miss Bonnie Young, Oxford, soloist.

Grandview Church, Jackson: November 6 through 13; Sunday Services 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.; Monday through Saturday 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Evangelist: Rev. Carey Cox, Brandon; Song Leader: Bob Polard; Rev. Bill Beam, pastor.

West Jackson Church, Jackson: November 6-13; Rev. Don E. Wainwright, pastor and evangelist; Dan Hall, secretary, Music Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, in charge of music.

Riverside, Clarksdale: November 6-13; Dr. S. F. Dowis, Atlanta, Georgia, evangelist; stewardship revival; weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Clyde A. Williams, pastor.



Rev. Ronny Robinson

New Providence Calls New Pastor

New Providence Church, Copiah County, has called as pastor, Rev. Ronny Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Robinson of Brookhaven.

A junior at Mississippi College, Mr. Robinson was ordained by Friendship Church, Lincoln County, on October 16. He is married to the former Gayera Lane Case of Brookhaven.

Churches In The News

The New Hope Church in Simpson County will have their homecoming day, Sunday, November 6th, with the program beginning at 11 o'clock. There will be all day singing and fellowship with dinner at the noon hour.

Calvary Church, Belzoni, is having annual Homecoming Day November 6. Rev. S. L. Couch, former pastor, will speak at the morning service. Following dinner on the ground will be singing in the afternoon. All former pastors are invited as special guests, says Rev. Gerald Porter, present pastor. All contributions will go toward retirement of the debt on the new sanctuary.

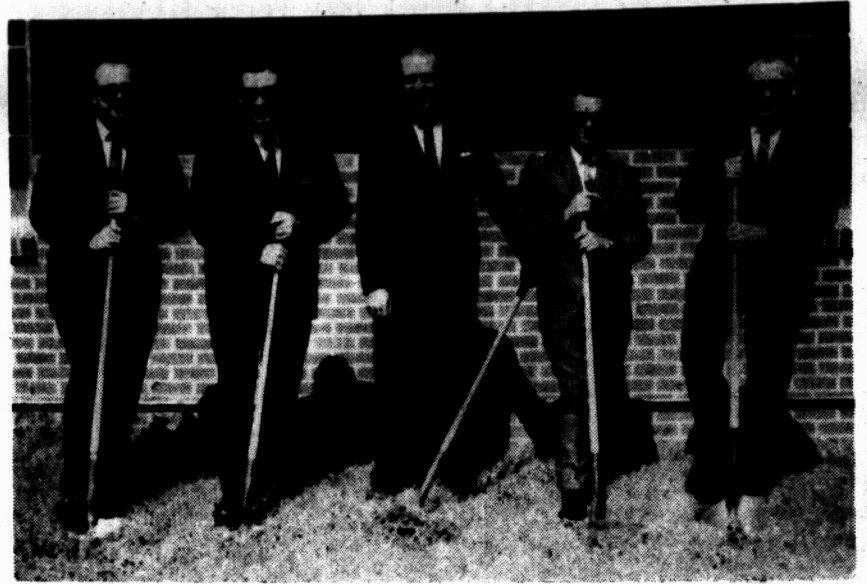
Straight Bayou Church, Anguilla, will observe Homecoming Day November 6. Morning and afternoon messages will be delivered by former pastors. The noon meal will be served at the church, according to the pastor, Rev. J. H. Jones. The annual Harvest Offering to be taken on that date will help continue the building improvement program.

North Carolina Baptist Training Union Man Dies

RALEIGH, N.C. (BP)—James P. Morgan, 55, secretary of the Training Union department of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina for the past 16 years, died here Oct. 6 after several months of declining health.

His father, the late Perry Morgan, was a pioneer Baptist leader in North Carolina, serving as secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union, and the Sunday School departments of the North Carolina convention. Later he was manager of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C.

Morgan was survived by his wife and two daughters.



PICTURED from left to right: Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, pastor, and members of the Planning-Building Committee: Joe Moore, Donald Moffett, Varnell Warren, Chairman; and Rudolph Harrison.

Westwood Breaks Ground For Sanctuary

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently at Westwood Church, Meridian, for a new sanctuary which will seat 550. Two classrooms will be later converted into additional seating space. The sanctuary will be Colonial, both interior and exterior. The porch will feature white Colonial columns; the windows will have shutters; and the windows in the 63-foot steeple will have windows with shutters. The new edifice will be centrally heated and air-conditioned.

From the time of its organization on June 12, 1949, until 1962, the church was known as Key Field. In 1962 under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. Wade Allen, the church was relocated on its present site and the name changed to Westwood. On October 23, 1962, the first two units of a long-range building plan were occupied. The temporary sanctuary was occupied at that time had a seating capacity of 150.

Rev. Wendell A. Gilmore, the present pastor, moved to Westwood on January 5, 1964. Four months later a building committee was elected by the church and put into action, planning for unit III. This unit

was occupied in October of 1964. The pastor recalls, "The growth of our church was so rapid that in four months time we were out of space again." Since that time the young people's department has been meeting in the pastor's home; other classes meeting in the kitchen of the church, the library, assembly rooms, the temporary sanctuary, baptistry dressing rooms, and the pastor's study. When unit III was added the sanctuary was enlarged to seat 275 persons. It has been being filled to capacity for almost two years, with folding chairs used on special occasions.

The groundbreaking which was held on September 11, 1966 for a permanent sanctuary, will bring the total floor space to 12,444 sq. ft. as compared to only 4,800 sq. ft. in 1964. The space being presently used for a sanctuary will be converted into an adult department and a fellowship hall.

Since Mr. Gilmore assumed the duties of this pastorate there have been 373 new members enrolled in Sunday school, the enrolment more than doubling in this 34-month period. Also 154 new members

have been enrolled in Training Union and the net gain has been approximately 90%. There have been 250 additions to the church, 93 coming by profession of faith for baptism. Church membership has gained 62%.

Rev. Gilmore states, "Another thing that thrills my heart is to have had nine young people to give their lives to full-time Christian service." Additions to the church staff have been Mrs. Billie Renfrow, secretary, and Robert E. Haney, minister of music. Other achievements include the purchasing of a three-bedroom pastorial; the purchasing of a Baldwin electronic organ and a Baldwin piano. Gifts to all mission causes have increased more than 300 per cent during the same period of time; the church receipts have tripled, and the value of the church property has tripled, from \$37,000 to \$111,000.

The Cooperative Program furnishes the services of six commissions: (1) Brotherhood, (2) Christian Life, (3) Education, (4) Historical, (5) Radio and Television, and (6) Stewardship Commission.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Pete" Foster of Hazlehurst received pins on October 2 at Spring Hill Church, Copiah County, for perfect attendance in Sunday school. Right to left, above: Denise, 9, five-year pin; Cecile, 13, six-year pin; and Robert Keith "Bob", 4, three-year pin. Cecile is pianist for the Youth Department; she and Denise are members of Youth Choir. They and their parents are active members of the church. W. T. Parker is Sunday school superintendent, and Dr. E. R. Pinson is interim pastor.



Beulah (Simpson) Calls Pastor

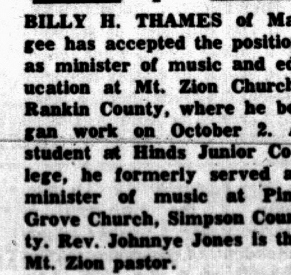
Beulah Church, Magee, has called Rev. Walter Gurley as pastor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gurley of Memphis, Tenn. His wife, the former Cecile Young, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

51 ENROLL IN CALI SEMINARY

The International Baptist Theological Seminary, in Cali, Colombia, began the new school year in September with a record enrollment of 51 students, from four countries—Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, and Peru. Twenty-seven are pursuing various courses of study in theology, 22 are studying religious education, and two are auditing classes.



MRS. CURTIS E. FLOYD, wife of Drew Chief of Police, was named Drew's Outstanding Business Woman for the year, at the annual Banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Club October 11. Mrs. Floyd was selected on her qualifications as a good business woman, her ability to work with other people, and her loyal service to her church and community. She is an active member of Drew Church, member and past president of the Woman's Missionary Union, worked as leader of Royal Ambassadors for 12 years, has taught Sunday School for over 18 years, has served on various committees of her church. She is active in many civic and benevolent causes.



BILLY H. THAMES of Magee has accepted the position as minister of music and education at Mt. Zion Church, Rankin County, where he began work on October 2. A student at Hinds Junior College, he formerly served as minister of music at Pine Grove Church, Simpson County. Rev. Johnny Jones is the Mt. Zion pastor.

SLAYDEN GIVES PINS TO THREE OVER 5 YEARS

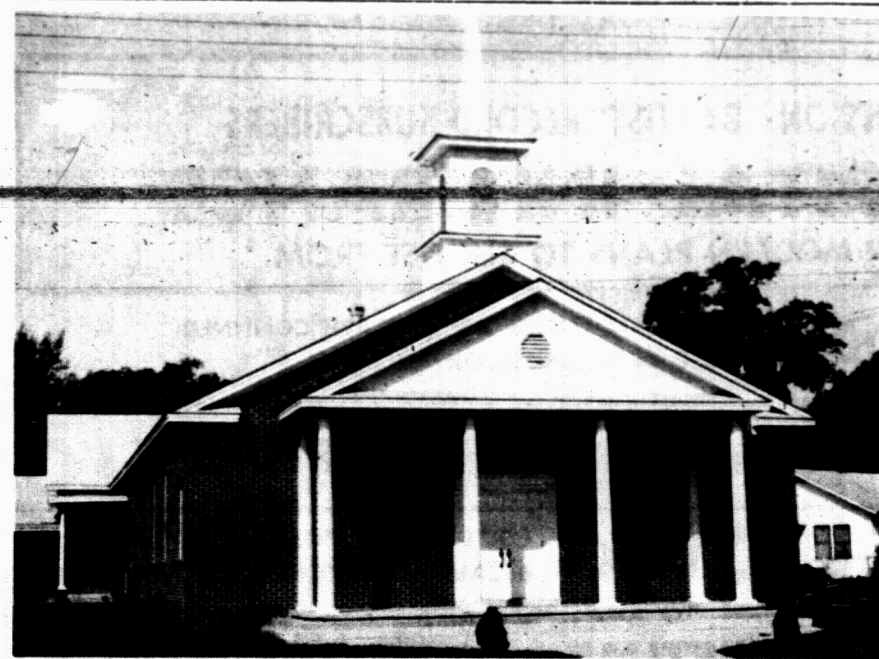
On October 23, Slayden Church recognized the following for perfect attendance in Sunday school, above five years: Betty R. Swinney, nine years; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor, ten years; Shirley J. Swinney, 16 years. Donald Stone, Sunday school superintendent, made the awards. Four others received pins for under five years.

L. Young of Waterford, Miss. Both are students at Mississippi College.

See "Revival Dates" column.



WESTSIDE CHURCH, HAZLEHURST recently licensed W. H. (Bob) Petrich to the ministry. The first to be licensed by the new church, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Petrich of Hazlehurst. A recent graduate of Hazlehurst High School, he is now enrolled at Copiah-Lewis Junior College. He has several youth revivals engaged in the area. Rev. James T. Smith is pastor of Westside.

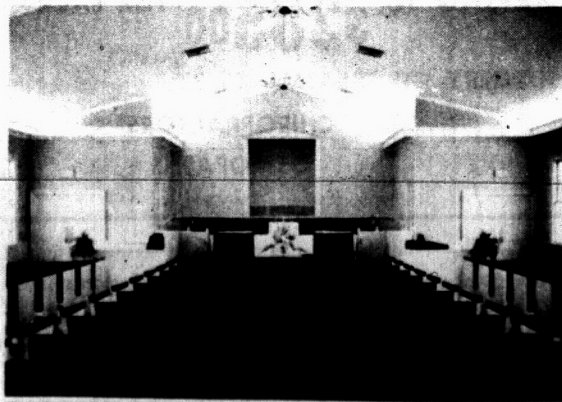


Riverside Church Dedicates Sanctuary

Riverside Church, Pascagoula, held the dedication service for their new building Sunday, October 23.

The pastor, Rev. Gus Merritt, led in the service of dedication and the prayer of dedication. Dr. Norman W. Cox preached the dedication sermon. Others on the program were Rev. Clarke McMurray, pastor of First Church, Pascagoula; Rev. Van Hardin, pastor of First Church, Moss Point; Rev. John Laney, Supt. of Missions, Jackson County; Rev. Byron Parker, pastor of Ingalls Avenue Church; Miss Nell Allen, soloist; Mrs. N. G. Montgomery, pianist; Mrs. Mildred Beasley, organist, and Jimmy Hannaford, interim minister of music.

The new building (shown above) is wood frame construction with brick veneer, has 5000 square feet of floor space under roof, and will seat 300 people. The interior (at right) is done in pre-finished "whitestone" plywood paneling and trimmed in light blue. The furnishings are mahogany trimmed in light blue. It is lighted with indirect lighting and three colored chandeliers. The building is completely air-conditioned, and cost under \$50,000, completely furnished.



Union County Establishes Christian Action Committee

The Union County Association in its annual meeting October 15 and 16 evidenced an intensified interest in the relation of Christian principles to the moral and social problems of modern life, by the organization of a Christian Action Committee.

Rev. Don Miller, Pastor of Center Church was appointed chairman, with Rev. David Fox, pastor of Temple Church and Donald Buggins, layman from Mt. Church, New Albany as associate members. The

committee was organized along the same lines as the Christian Action Commission of the state convention.

The committee's basic objectives can be summarized as: the providing of information, encouragement and help to the pastors and the churches; to provide a channel of cooperation with the state commission; and to witness by all available means and media to the Lordship of Jesus Christ over all of life.

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How accepting a free box of Mason Candy netted Mrs. Koubek's Band Parents group \$1200 profit in just seventeen days!

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community, school and religious groups have raised from \$300 to \$2500 in four to twenty days. So can you.

For details and your free box of Mason Candy, fill in coupon below.

MRS. PAT MASON, DEPT. 723, MASON, BOX 549, MINNEOLA, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN: PLEASE SEND ME, WITH OUT OBLIGATION, INFORMATION ON YOUR FUND RAISING PLAN.

NAME _____ AGE (if under 21) _____

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KELLY ON OLE MISS PROGRAM

Dr. Earl Kelly, pastor of First Baptist Church, Holly Springs and president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, was a member of a panel which provided the First Religious Program for 1966-67 at the University of Mississippi on October 31.

Other members of the panel were Bishop Pendergrass of the Methodist Church, Bishop Brunini of the Roman Catholic Church and Bishop John Allin of the Episcopal Church.

Pleasant Grove Calls Minister Of Music-Youth

Jerry Jay of Laurel has accepted the position of director of music and youth at Pleasant Grove Church of Wayne Association. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Jay of the Glade community near Laurel and was a member of the Glade Church where he had assisted with the music program.

Mr. Jay is a student at Jones Junior College.

Rev. M. F. Wicker is pastor at Pleasant Grove.

Church Growth Seminar Set

NASHVILLE — The Church Program Training Center at the Sunday School Board is presenting the first Church Growth Seminar Nov. 14-18 in Nashville.

Designed for a detailed study of church growth, this seminar will be primarily for associational superintendents of missions, state convention personnel who are interested in promoting church growth, church staff members and associational ministers of education.

The seminar will be under the direction of the Board's Sunday school department. All persons interested in participating in the Church Growth Seminar should write: Registrar, Church Program Training Center, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Music

1967 Music Festival Dates and Locations

Thursday, February 16

First Church, Starkville
First Church, Grenada

First Church, Natchez
First Church, Ocean Springs

Friday, February 17

Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale
Calvary Church, Tupelo
First Church, Vicksburg

First Church, Kosciusko
First Church, McComb
First Church, Poplarville

Saturday, February 18

Alta Woods Church, Jackson
Woodland Hills Church, Jackson
First Church, Laurel

First Church, Leland
Highland Church, Meridian
First Church, Holly Springs

February 16 and 17—6:30 p.m. Registration
6:45 p.m. Festival Starts

February 18 —9:15 a.m. Registration
9:30 a.m. Festival Starts

Foreign Mission Week Of Prayer

December 4-11

Theme: "Behold The Lamb of God" John 1:29

Convention Goal: \$14,500,000

Supplementary material for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has been mailed to all local WMU Presidents. The package contains the following materials for the WMS and youth organizations:

WMS Presidents—One large and one small poster with theme for the program

1 plastic record: Side one—Solo: "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"

Side two—"A Challenge to Dedication and Action" by Dr. Cauten, Executive Secretary, FMB

1 sample leaflet "Behold the Lamb of God" (green and yellow) to be used in family devotions

Offering envelopes as requested

YWA Counselors—One small poster

8 Prayer Folders in lavender and white with the same theme as WMS This has a different message and a different purpose. It's to be used in personal devotions during the Week of Prayer.

GA Counselors

Sunbeam Directors—5 copies of "Parents Teach About the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering" for each GA and Sunbeam Organization. This pamphlet is a guide to help parents teach children the purpose and meaning of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and to help teach them the right motive for giving.

Additional material will be available upon request from the WMU Office, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

During this week you will have the privilege of joining Southern Baptists over the convention and in 62 countries to pray for a troubled world. But, let us remind ourselves that a part of the troubled world may live next door. There may be people in our community who worship other gods because they have not had a personal encounter with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. They may be worshipping the god of pleasure, the god of self or the god of family.

Before we set our personal offering goal, let us check our motive for giving. 2 Corinthians 8 gives us an account of the spirit in which the Christians in Macedonia gave. Let us give special attention to the 5th verse "And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God." When hearts are committed to God personal possessions are committed to him.

UTAH BAPTISTS SEEK 400 BAPTIST HOME FELLOWSHIPS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (BP)—In an effort to penetrate the predominantly Mormon towns and villages which have no Baptist churches, the Executive Board of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention here set a goal of establishing 400 home fellowships in the two states.

The home fellowships would provide Bible-study emphases in the homes of Baptist people living in the communities.

Charles H. Ashcraft, executive secretary-treasurer of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention said that the "early church did such a thing, and it worked."

Royal Ambassador Week

November 6-12, 1966



The following is a suggested agenda for the week which may be used in focusing attention on Royal Ambassadors boys:

- SUNDAY**
Serve as an usher
Receive the offering
Recognize chapters
Recognize Royal Ambassador Leadership
Present playlet "The Value of a Boy—What Is He Worth?"
- MONDAY**
Father-Mother-Son Fellowship
Wiener roast
Covered dish supper
Presentation on Christian character by one: Christian athlete
Christian businessman
Missionary
- TUESDAY**
Meet by chapters for regular weekly program
- WEDNESDAY**
Mid-week Prayer Service
Boys may present a program built around a world mission theme.
- THURSDAY**
Engage Mission Actions
Present devotional
Rest home
Jail
- FRIDAY**
Father and Son sport event
Provide overnight camping trip
Conclude the week's emphasis by staging a drive to enlist additional boys in the missionary educational program for boys, 9-17 years of age.

NEW AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN PAYS \$100 WEEKLY... EVEN FOR LIFE!

TO YOU THOUSANDS OF READERS WHO KNOW THAT DRINKING AND SMOKING ARE HARMFUL!

You do not drink or smoke...so why pay premiums for those who do?

Why pay the penalty for those who drink or smoke?

Every day you pick up the paper you read more evidence that drinking and smoking can shorten life. Because they are among America's leading health problems—leading to cancer, heart trouble, sinus trouble, liver trouble and many other diseases—they're a prime cause of the high premium rates most hospitalization plans charge. But why should you pay the price for those who drink or smoke? You no longer have to! Here's why.

Our rates are based on your superior health

The new American Temperance Hospitalization Plan is not offered to drinkers and smokers, because of the high rates they cause. We can bring you a whole new set of rates that are unbelievably low because they're based on your good health as a non-drinker and non-smoker. Also, your American Temperance premium can never be raised because you grow older or have too many claims. Only a general rate adjustment up or down could affect your low rates! And only you can cancel your policy. We cannot.

HERE ARE YOUR AMERICAN TEMPERANCE PLAN BENEFITS

1) You receive \$100 weekly—even for life

The very day you enter a hospital you begin to get \$100 a week cash. You keep on getting it as long as you stay in the hospital. You can be hospitalized, even for 365 days in any hospital—without

hospital in the world. Choose your own! We pay in addition to any other insurance you carry. And we pay direct to you in cash—tax free! We send out our payments to you Air Mail Special so you have cash in hand fast. And there is no limit on the number of times you can collect.

2) We cover all sicknesses and accidents.

Your policy covers you for every conceivable kind of accident and sickness except pregnancy; any act of war or military service; pre-existing conditions; or hospitalization caused by use of liquor or narcotics. Everything else that could possibly happen to you is covered. You'll be protected as never before—at amazingly low rates!

3) Other benefits for loss within 90 days of accident (as described in policy)

We pay \$2,000 cash for accidental death. We pay \$2,000 cash for loss of one hand, one foot, or sight of one eye. We pay \$5,000 cash for loss of both eyes, both hands, or both feet.

We invite close comparison with any other plan.

There really is no other plan like ours. But compare our rates with others for similar coverage. Discover for yourself what you save. And remember, there is no limit on how long you stay in the hospital. No limit on how long you stay in the hospital. No limit on how long you stay in the hospital. No limit on how long you stay in the hospital.

Here's all you do.

Fill out the application at the right. Notice the amazingly low rates! Enclose it in an envelope and mail to American Temperance Associates, Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois. Upon approval, you will get your policy promptly by mail, and coverage begins at noon on the effective date of your policy. No salesman will call. Don't delay! Every day almost 50,000 people enter hospitals. Any day, one of them could be you. Protect yourself before it's too late!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Read over your policy carefully. Ask your minister, lawyer and doctor to examine it. Be sure it provides exactly what we say it does. Then, if for any reason at all you are not 100% satisfied, just mail your policy back to us within 30 days and we will immediately refund your entire premium. No questions asked. You can get thousands of dollars—your risk nothing.

Here at last is a new kind of hospitalization plan for **non-drinkers and non-smokers only!** The rates are fantastically low because "poor risk" drinkers and smokers are excluded. And because your health is superior...there is absolutely no age limit, no physical examination, no waiting period. Only you can cancel your policy...and no salesman will ever call! Starting from the very first day you enter any hospital...

SEND FOR YOUR POLICY NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

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1. NAME AGE WEIGHT HEIGHT BIRTH DATE

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3. _____

4. _____

IMPORTANT: CHECK TABLE BELOW AND INCLUDE YOUR FIRST PREMIUM WITH APPLICATION

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Each child 18 and under pays \$2.00 \$28

Each adult 19-59 pays \$3.00 \$38

Each adult 60-69 pays \$5.00 \$59

Each adult 70-100 pays \$7.00 \$79

SAVE TWO MONTHS PREMIUM BY PAYING YEARLY!

Mail this application with your first premium to

AMERICAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATES

Box 131, Libertyville, Illinois

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tation."—Billy Graham.

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MRS. DOROTHY AINS-
WORTH, member of New
Sardis Church, Smith County,
received a pin on October 2
for five years perfect attend-
ance at Sunday school. She is
a member of the Beldora
Sunday school class and is
Sunday school secretary.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance
Training Union Attendance
Additions To The Church

OCTOBER 30, 1966	
Aberdeen, First	355 137
Biloxi, Emmanuel	320 138
Biloxi, First	691 297 14
Brandon, First	412 171 5
Brookhaven, First	744 230 1
Byram, First	101 53
Cleveland:	138 92 2
Columbus:	
First	772 233 10
Crystal Springs 1st	528 176
Doddsville	105 81
Forest	406 144
Harmony (Pearl River)	79 51
Hattiesburg:	
Main St.	680 350 3
Main	964 340
Mission	16 10
38th Avenue	307 202 15
Jackson:	
Alta Woods	1137 412 3
Briarwood Drive	328 176 2
Broadmoor	1567 502 8
Colonial Heights	331 146 6
Crestwood	780 144 2
Daniel Memorial	618 192 4
First	1377 333 3
Forest Hill	199 74
Hillcrest	530 236
Highland	305 194
McLaurin Hgts.	347 189 1
Lakeview Man.	15
Midway	368 158
Morris	463 189 10
Park Hill	265 168 2
Parkway	1055 292 2
Ridgecrest	792 282
Southside	339 189 7
Van Winkle	564 278
West Jackson	619 171
Woodville Hgts.	229 90
Kosciusko:	
First	512 190
Star	495 168
Chapel	18 21
Laurel:	
Highland	515 198 2
Sharon, First	142 61
Trinity	136 81
Leakesville, First	167 75
Meadville, First	192 107
Meridian:	
Collinsville	120 77 2
Fifteenth Avenue	494 224 2
Fulton Ave. Man.	34 23
New	135
Poplar Springs Dr.	494 148 1
State Boulevard	417 146
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	328 142
Pascagoula, First	723 247
Main	687
G. C. Nurnist Home	12
Martin Bluff	34
Pearl	282 167 1
Star	188 114 3
Starkville, First	1059 433
Springfield (Scott)	105 64
Sunshine (Rankin)	268 102
Union, First	318 82
Vicksburg:	
Bowmar Avenue	477 218 10
Emmanuel	267 88
Trinity	164 80

October 23, 1966	
Brandon:	
Bethel	62 32
Bruce	364 149
Columbus:	
Fairview	422 224 4
Hattiesburg:	
Central	307 194 2
First	653 246 4
Main	897 416 2
Main	872 410
N. Main	25 16
Sunrise	134 81 2
38th Avenue	291 185 1
Laurel:	
Plainway	194 124
First Sharon	143 65
First Laurel	472 171
Second Ave.	361 145
Mission	76 34
Marysville	48 29
Meadville, First	192 87
Petal-Harvey	353 122
Trinity	323 101
Memorial Dr.	30 21
West Heights, Pontotoc	277 90
Woodville	225 85

Educator Says
Minority Should
Not Block
Majority

HARTFORD, Conn. (RNS)
—If the majority of students
in a public school want school
prayers, a dissenting minority
should not block them, a Har-
ford educator told a United
Church of Christ meeting here.

Dr. Kenneth L. Meinke,
dean of the University of
Hartford and a former super-
intendent of Hartford Public
Schools, told the UCC New
England Regional Meeting:

"If our public schools are
to continue to thrive, the
rights of the minority must
not be allowed to obliterate
the rights of the majority."

If "the majority of students
may wish to start their day
with prayer," he asked,
"should a minority be allowed
to impose their will on
the majority?"

The U. S. Supreme Court
has ruled that all forms of
devotional exercise in public
schools are unconstitutional.

A record \$22,570,000 was
contributed to Baptist mis-
sionary causes through the Co-
operative Program budget.
Gifts were 8.54 percent above
1965 figures.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON—

Words Without Worship

Jeremiah 7: 26
By Clifton J. Allen

We study in this lesson one
of the great sermons of the
Old Testament. It was deliv-
ered by Jeremia-



h, proba-
bly, early in
the reign of
Jehoiakim. Jeremia-
h poured out
his heart in
declaring a
message from
God—a mes-
sage of rebuke, of earnest
entreaty to repentance, of stern
warning, and of immediate
and urgent relevance as to
the moral demands of pure
religion. Religion for the peo-
ple had become completely in-
stitutional; it lacked the dy-
namic of faith in and love for
God and obedience to his
commandments.

The Lesson Explained
TEMPLE RELIGION
(vv. 1-4)

Jeremiah delivered his ser-
mon under a divine directive.
He had come to see the utter
inadequacy of the religious
reforms inaugurated by Jo-
siah, following the discovery
of the book of the Law in the
Temple. The roots of repen-
tance had not gone deep
enough. And, following the
death of Josiah, the nation
had more quickly turned back
to idolatry and immorality.
The people had come to put
their hope for security in the
Temple. When Jeremiah
warned of impending destruc-
tion, the people chanted, "The
temple of the Lord." These
were lying words indeed;
words that had no meaning
because they had no sincerity.
The chant about the Temple
showed that externals
were substituted for the inner
realities of true devotion to
God.

GOD'S IF (vv. 5-11)

Jeremiah's declaration of
divine judgment was never
separated from God's prom-
ise of mercy if his people
would return to him in whole-
hearted repentance. Jeremiah
went on to explain what
would be involved. There
must be justice between a
man and his neighbor, no op-
pression of the stranger or the
orphan or the widow, and no

murder or idolatry. The depth
of wickedness is indicated in
verse 9—stealing, murder,
adultery, false swearing, Baal
worship, and other idolatries.

CERTAIN DESTRUCTION
(vv. 12-15)

Jeremiah tried to impress
on the people the terrible al-
ternative to genuine and thor-
ough repentance: it would be
certain destruction. God had
exhausted every means to in-
spire faithfulness. Therefore,
destruction was inevitable.
The awful calamity to come
upon Jerusalem is described
in verses 29-34.

Truths to Live By

The forms of religion can-
not satisfy the Lord.—This is
not to deny the importance of
the forms of religion. They
have a highly significant
place in the Christian faith.
The life and work of the
church call for forms of or-
ganization and methods of
procedure. Worship is made
more meaningful by order
and form and symbol and set-
ting. And the Christian life is
strengthened by regulations
and habits. But none of these
forms can satisfy the Lord—
by themselves. Something
more is imperative. God
requires sincerity of heart,
genuineness in faith, and love
in terms of obedience. God
requires hunger for righteous-
ness, the genuine sorrow of
repentance, and a desire for
holiness. God requires a for-
giving spirit and humbleness
of heart. With these things
God is pleased, and by them
forms are sanctified to ex-
press faith and encourage
good works.

Acceptable worship must
spring from godly hearts.—
The Hebrew prophets de-
clared again and again the
moral demands of acceptable
worship. Hands made unclean
by violence could never be
lifted up in acceptable prayer.
Hearts full of pride could never
offer the fruits of repentance.
Lips given over to ly-
ing and profanity could never
declare true thanksgiving and
praise. Lives made corrupt by
greed and lust could never
reflect the holiness of God.
The truth taught by Isaiah
and Jeremiah, and other
prophets as well, should be
taken seriously by Christians.



THE NEW SANCTUARY of Bethel Church, Route 1, Holcomb,
Eight Mile, Alabama, will be dedicated Sunday, November 6. Rev. A. C. Hurst,
pastor, will be guest speaker. Lunch will be
served at the church. Rev. William B. McDaniel, pastor, states
that "everyone is invited, especially former pastors." Frank
E. Rice, Jackson, was architect.



CLARKE MEN SONGSTERS BY THE DOZEN—Left to right,
front row: Selmer Valentine, Robert Seale; Kendall Winstead;
Kenneth Walker, Charles Few, Richard Sullivan, Professor J.
B. McElroy, director; back row: Philip Chisolm, Lynn Wilder,
Charles Gibson, Mike Smith, Reggie Moss, Huey Harpe. This
special group has been chosen to represent Clarke College on
many occasions through the present session.

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7
Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966

'Studies In Amos' New Book For January Study

NASHVILLE—The book of
Amos will be in focus during
January Bible Study Week,
1967, with the aid of a new
Convention Press book "Stud-
ies in Amos" by Kyle M.
Yates Jr.

This text, listed in the
Church Study Course for
adults and young people, will
be taught in many Southern
Baptist churches the week of
January 2-6.

The author is professor
of Old Testament and
archaeology at Golden Gate
Baptist Theological Seminary,
Mill Valley, California.

In the nine chapters of
"Studies in Amos," Dr. Yates
introduces the reader to the
prophet, gives a long look at
the times which called forth
his messages, and makes ap-
plication of these messages to
contemporary society. Dr.
Yates places strong emphasis
on the righteousness and judg-
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